



THE TRAIL 1985

I was Biology
 I was interesting
 I was good luck with
 champagne. I know you
 can do it. Hope to see you
 next year.

To someone I don't know
 who he is. You have
 no sense.

Kevin
 Collier

Sean,
 Hope that you actually
 learn how to play music.
 Give me a call and
 Problem Child + Champagne
 will jam.

Beval

to a boy
 that thinks he's
 crazy. Have a
 Prince. Call
 Good Summer. We play
 Weston or me, we play
 Golf. See ya next
 year.
 Friends,
 Courtney R. Collier

Sean's,
 Hey, how r you doing. I just thought
 I would tell u that u & Betty r
 the biggest sex friends in the school.
 How about getting an earring in your
 ear. It would look cool. Keep champagne
 going - Greene ev. needs some exciting. Anyway
 good luck next year + with Betty.
 Your friend,
 Dan's Niece
 Brown

Sean:
 You are a fun
 person to be around.
 Hope you and Betty
 have fun (Don't break
 up, go get married!)
 Luck
 Andy
 Miller

It's been nice this
 year. I've been you
 knowing it's been you
 good luck with everything
 and try to accomplish
 an exciting summer.
 Friends always,
 Cathy Murphy

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45TH MILE



Stars & Stripes

Red, white, and blue . . . the colors blowing in the wind, await the students, as the doors open to another year at William Monroe High.

A new day beginning with new teachers, new smiles, new classes, and a new challenge for each student to meet.

With stripes waving and with the freedom to express oneself the students at WMHS head toward a year filled with stars & stripes forever.



**William Monroe
High School
Stanardsville, Va.
22973**

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Stripes Gleam On W.M.H.S.

The flags wave briskly overhead as the students of William Monroe rush eagerly to school in order to show their stripes for the super new span-gled year of 1984-85.

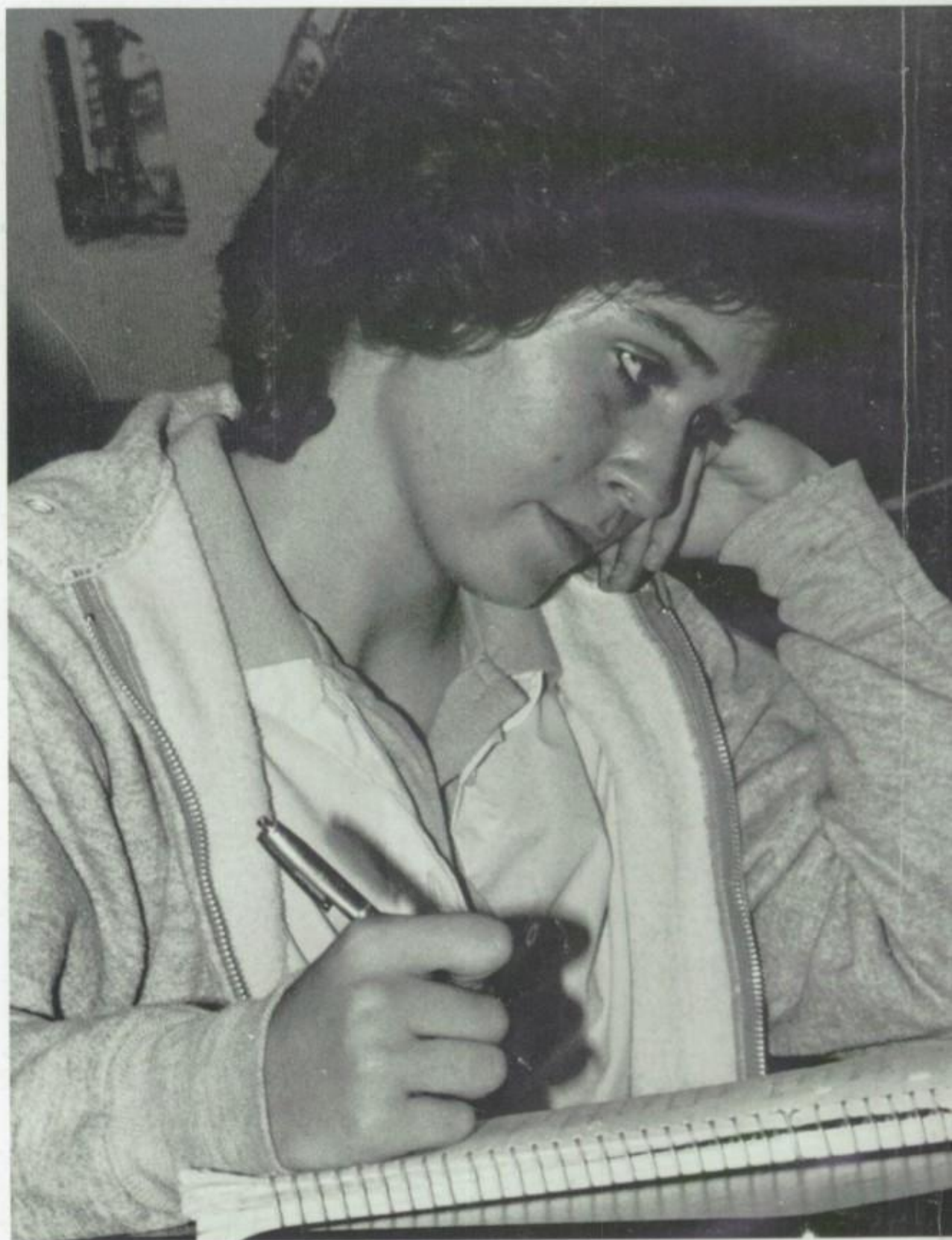
The first bell rings, and while students are making their way to homeroom with lockers slamming, the halls clear, and the rooms fill up with bright and shining faces. In their rooms the students rise patriotically with their right hands over their hearts and their eyes on the stars and stripes of our American flag.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . ." As the students repeat these words, thoughts of the year to come flash through their minds.

Sports, clubs, dances, drama! Its all here and all eagerly awaits students of W. M. H. S.

So go on . . . SHOW YOUR STRIPES!!!

Karen Morris concentrates on the lesson at hand.



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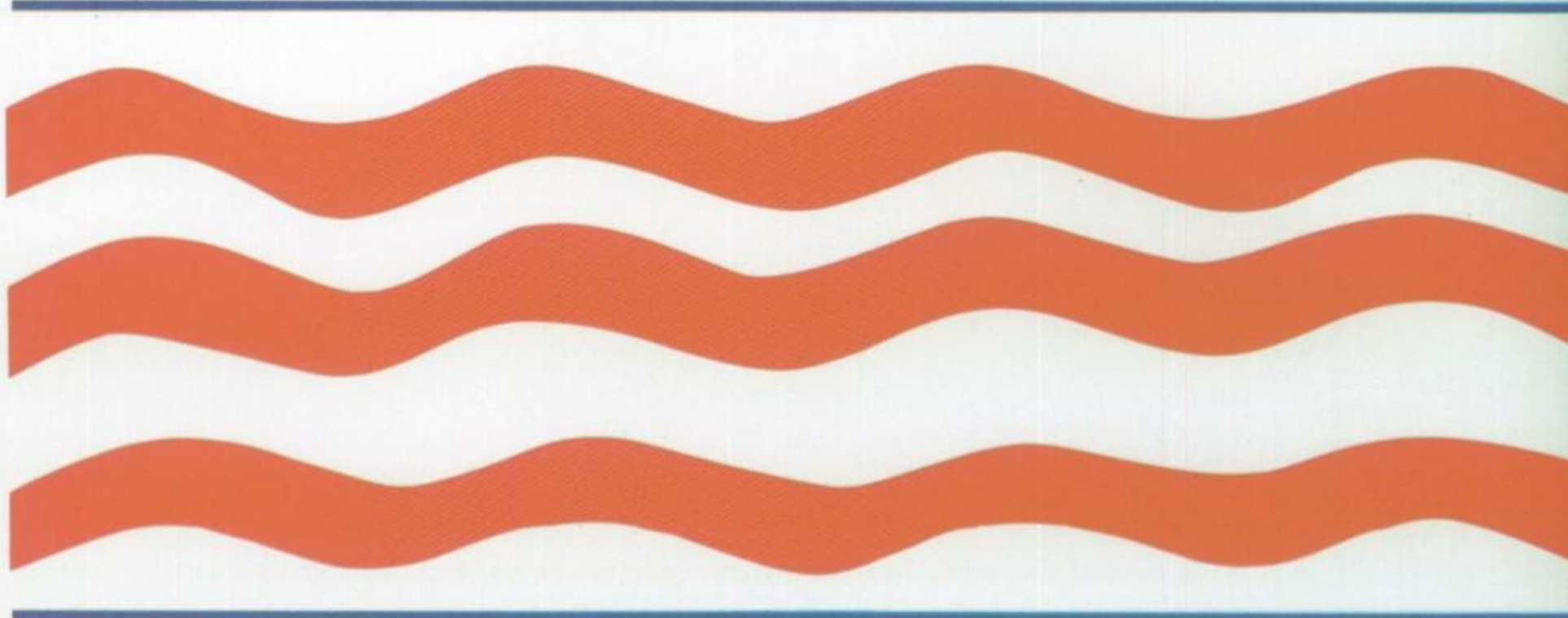


Monica Hodges, Billy Garrison and Randy Byrd await patiently for the lighting of the candles during the Beta ceremony.

Tommy Wood relates another one of his famous jokes to Paul Allen.

Lisa Melchoir uses the time before homeroom to study U.S. History.





Denise Morris completes a work sheet on fractions.

Mrs. Lawson gives Kim Wood lessons on how to change an element in the William Monroe High School typing room.





Kim Staton and Terri Madison look into this years selection of cassettes.



Body Stripes

Thin ones, fat ones, red ones, black ones all colors, sizes, and shapes! Vertical, horizontal, diagonal-you name it, and they have been seen here at William Monroe.

Stripes, a fashion phenomenon in the

80's, seem to have taken their place in the wardrobes of all students on high school campuses across the nation. Pants, shirts, shoes-even underwear-sport the design. The stripe effect has even been incorporated into hair styles and color.

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Young or old, male or female, preppie or punk - there is no gender, age, or fashion group that doesn't enjoy wearing the look of *Stripes!*



The new wave, O P shirt, worn by Curtis Shifflett during the hot days of September.

Rusty Wright tries to figure out his next problem in Science class.

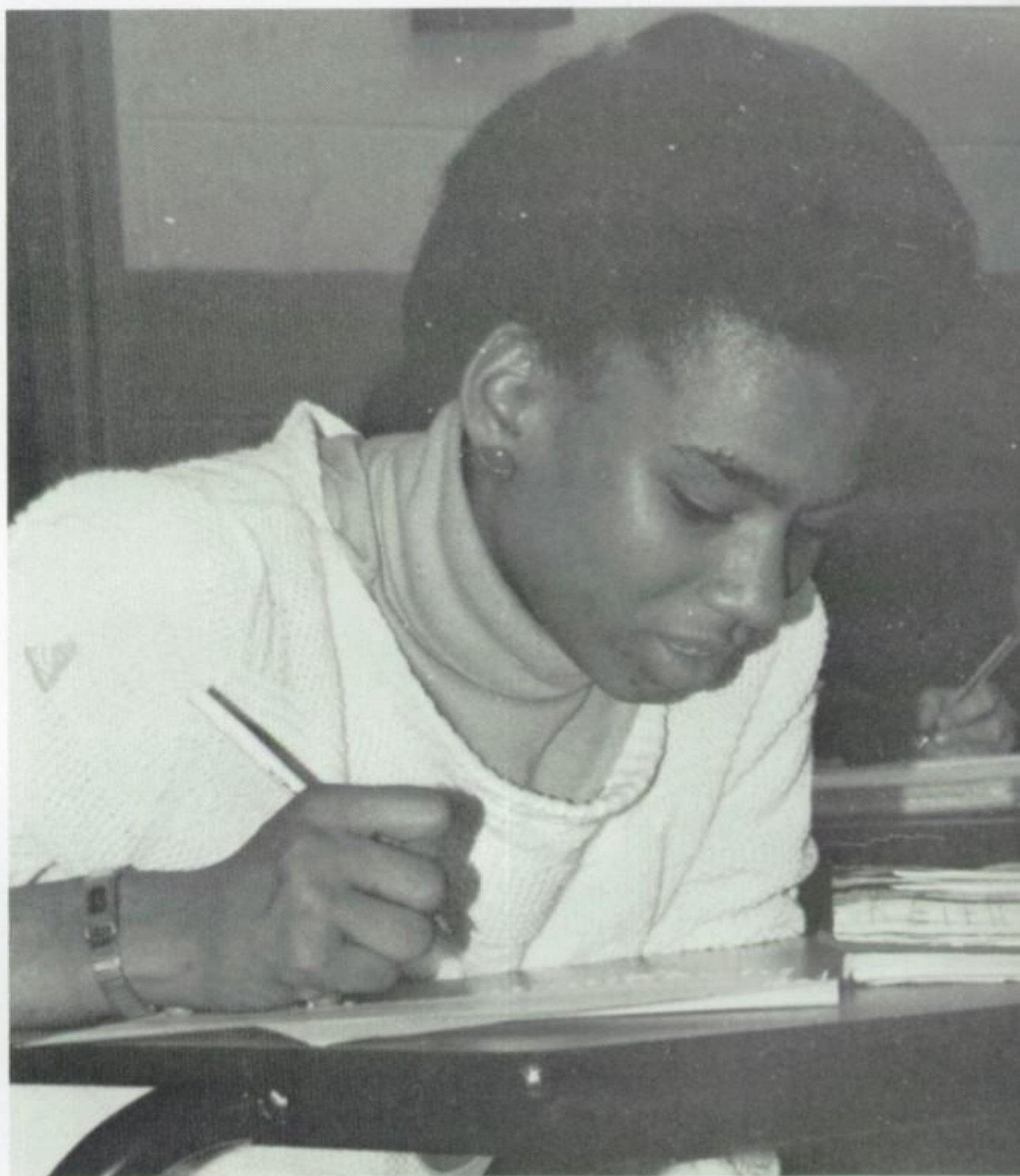
Shelia Faulkner and Carolyn Brown show us how to have a good time.



Magic Minute

The clock ticks away the seconds toward that magic hour of 3:03. The bell rings, students grab books, pencils and notes as they head toward their lockers. The school day still continues for some students as they head toward the gym for sports practices. While others help work on school projects. After school jobs find students bagging groceries at IGA and Lawson's, Shampooing and styling hair, frying chicken or flipping hamburgers. These students apply lessons learned in class, to the jobs held after school.

As the clock continues to tick another day begins at WMHS.



Shawnette Brock looks busy working on an eighth grade math problem.

Lois Williams displays the latest modeling stance.



Michele Collier and Lisa Fitzgerald listen intently in physical science class.

Stars and stripes hang in every classroom at WMHS.



Kim Snow and Randy Carpenter show their excitement during a girls basketball game.





A summer breeze finds *David Bowman*, girl watching at lunch.

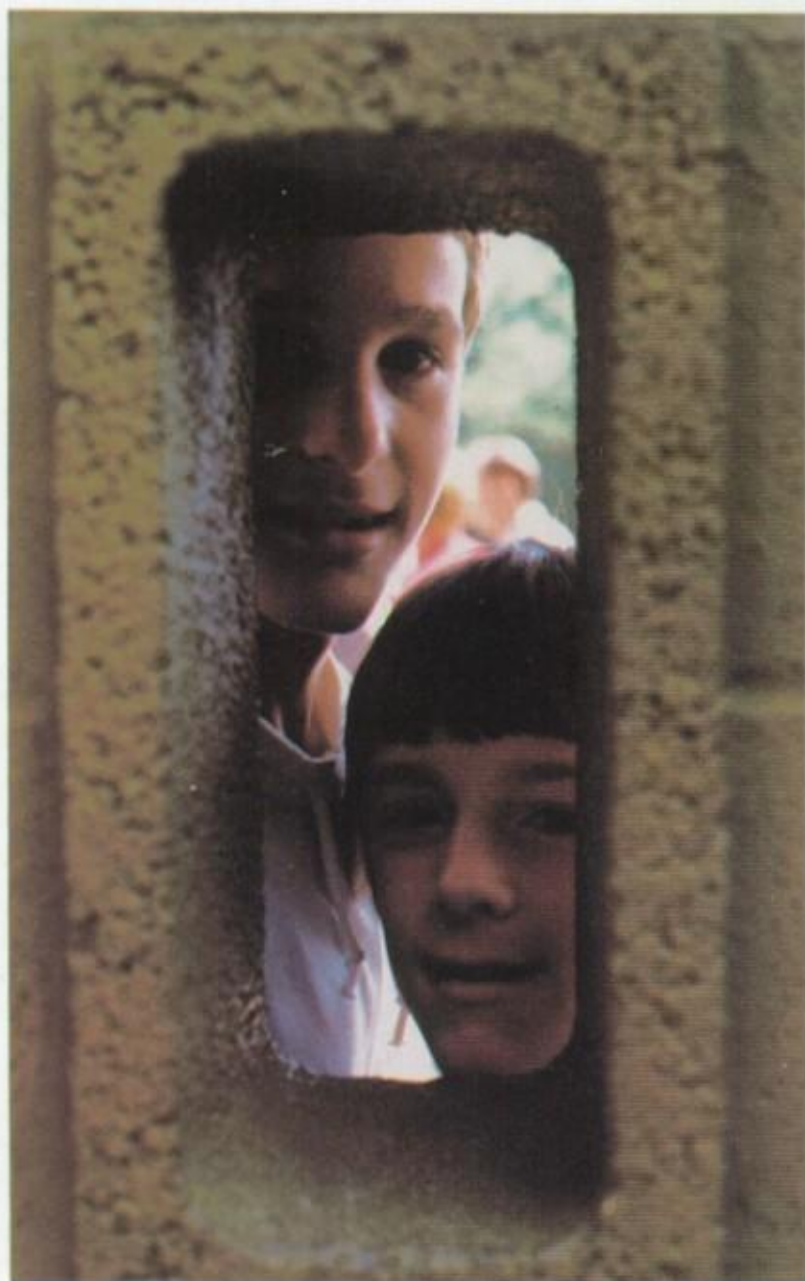
The Slide

As they "slide" to class, "breakers" demonstrate that the newly popular "break dancing" has moved its way into the hearts of Monroes students. We've come a long way

"baby"...from the twist of the 50's to the bus stop of the 70's to . . . "BREAK DANCING" now in the 80's.

Break dancing brings its own style of dress. The students sport bright colored bandanas around their ankles, New York sunglasses, tennis shoes with "big boy" shoe strings, and black and white gloves

for "scratching" by the D.J.'s. The term "scratching" applies to holding the needle while turning a blank disc. this unusual sound enables the dancers to start battling, one against one, until cut. while listening to the sound of Run-D.M.C., participants find themselves waving, popping and front and back spinning. Names



like "windmill", "centipede", and "suicide", describe other moves used in break dancing.

So, when you see a student wearing a bandana, N.Y. sunglasses, or a white glove, "beware" a break dancer might "slide"by.



Monic Hodges, a junior gives her younger brother, Marcus a helping hand in writing a grammatically correct paragraph.

Chip Cline an Art II student, concentrates on his model; while doing a five minute eight study sketch of the face.

Mike Dean and Tony Jarrell, view school activities from a different angle.



Lori Beasley concentrates on her biology test.

Hip Pocket

Levi, Lee, Calvin Klein, Quess . . . jeans, jeans, jeans, and more jeans! These popular brand names grace the backsides of every WMHS student. Forty years ago the good old faded blue jean that we love today, could only be found on the farm. The work clothes of

the forty's have become the high fashion of today! Students now pay up to \$80.00 a pair for the pre-washed jeans, that grandpa once considered as work clothes. In fact these old dungarees have found their way into all age groups, fashion circles and appears at most social events.

The denims of yesteryear have become the silks of today.

Tammy Conley prepares crepes for her fellow students in Home Economics class.





Annette Aldridge receives her Beta cap from Beth Rogers.

Michele Collier cheers on fellow team mates during a girls basket ball game.

Eric Saunders listens intently as Ms. Butler goes over last nights homework.



Show Your Stripes - Be Unique

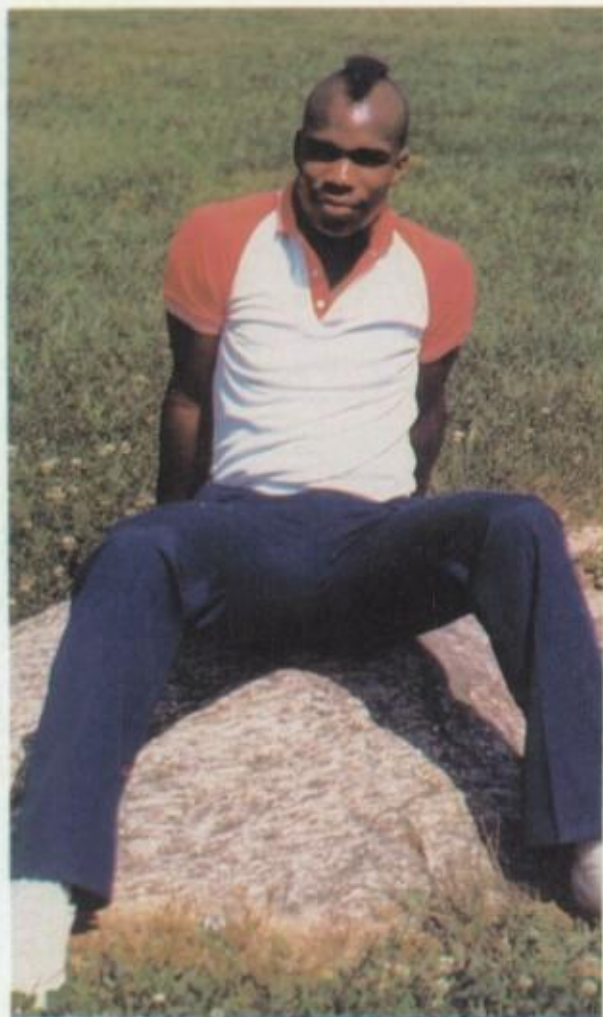
It's the beginning of a great new year! New faces, new teachers, and especially new styles where almost anything goes! From the conservative sweaters and slacks to the most outrageous mini-skirts and leather pants, contemporary fashion are being worn by the students at Monroe High School, and by showing such diversity, they are stating, "This year is going to be different!"

And different indeed! Carl Brock

sports a new mohawk while Melody Dye catches the eye of all with her new high style hair cut of half punk/ half prep. Margo Dwoskin and Ayesha Welborn perpetuate the new "Duran-Duran" craze by showing off their new buttons, locker posters, and especially the black t-shirts, jackets, pants and shoes for which the group is famous.

One must not, however, forget the

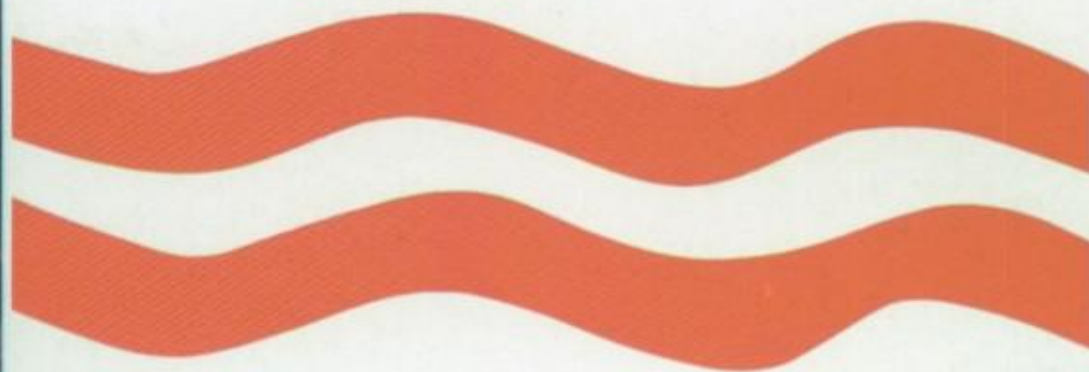
"high fashion" clothes that today's students wear so well. Pinstripes, mini-skirts, highwaters, leather pants and of course, the ever popular rubber pumps. This list of fashions could go on and on, but one has only to observe fashionable Betty Deane to get an idea of the many new styles. The styles are different! The students are unique! How could this year not be a great one?



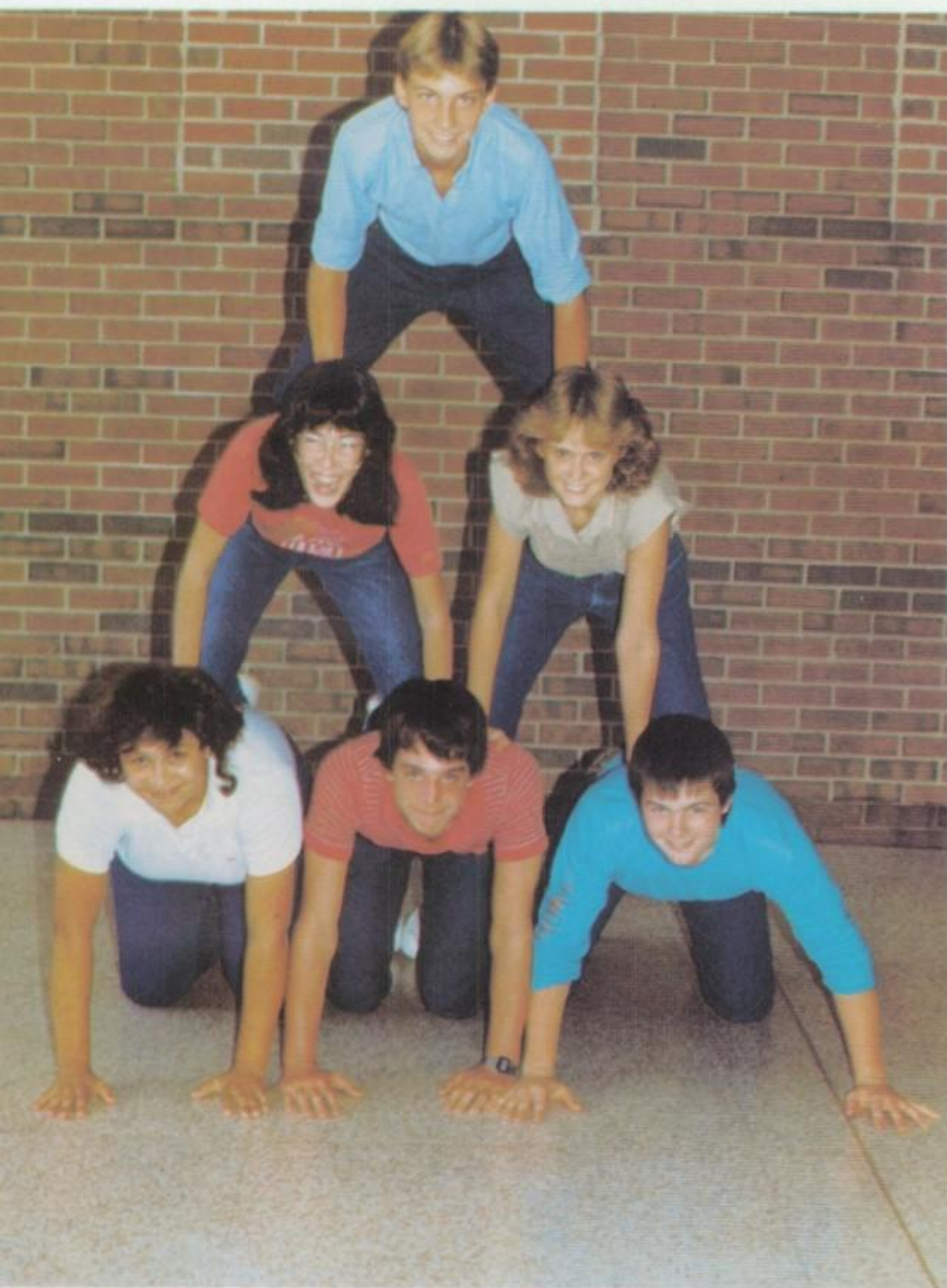
Carl Brock decides to join the A-Team at William Monroe High School.



Stacey Shipp and Marshall Ziehm enjoy a lunch made up of love and cookies.



The Beta initiation finds, Ronda Henshaw, Tim Breen, Jennifer Fitzhugh, and Randy Carpenter repeating the Beta creed.



Scott Yates, Amy Martel, Doris Morris, Lori Beasley, Troy Vann, and Bruce Morris decide to build a pyramid as one of their gym activities.

Mike Phillips joins in prayer with his fellow Beta members.



Milly Johnson concentrates very hard while working on her English project.



Images

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the greastest of them all?" Student Life at WMHS allows students to see mirror images of themselves. All the feelings joy and sorrow, triumph and failure, anticipation of the future and memories of the past seem packed into a limited environment and a time span of only five years. These feelings amplify to the point where they dominate the students' lives.

In the beginning, the mirror, all shiny and new, reflects events typifying high school life.

Sports events- basketball, football, baseball, softball, constitute a major part of Students Life. After a win, the spirits soar through the crowd, but after a loss, dejection reflects on the faces of all.

Homecoming gives students a chance to look at the memories of yesteryear while building memories for themselves.

The pace quickens. Looking back, it all seems a blur; sweetheart dance, Beta tapping, bon fire, musicals, art shows, prom. It all goes so quickly; yet, in the end, the mirror, continues to reflect our memories.

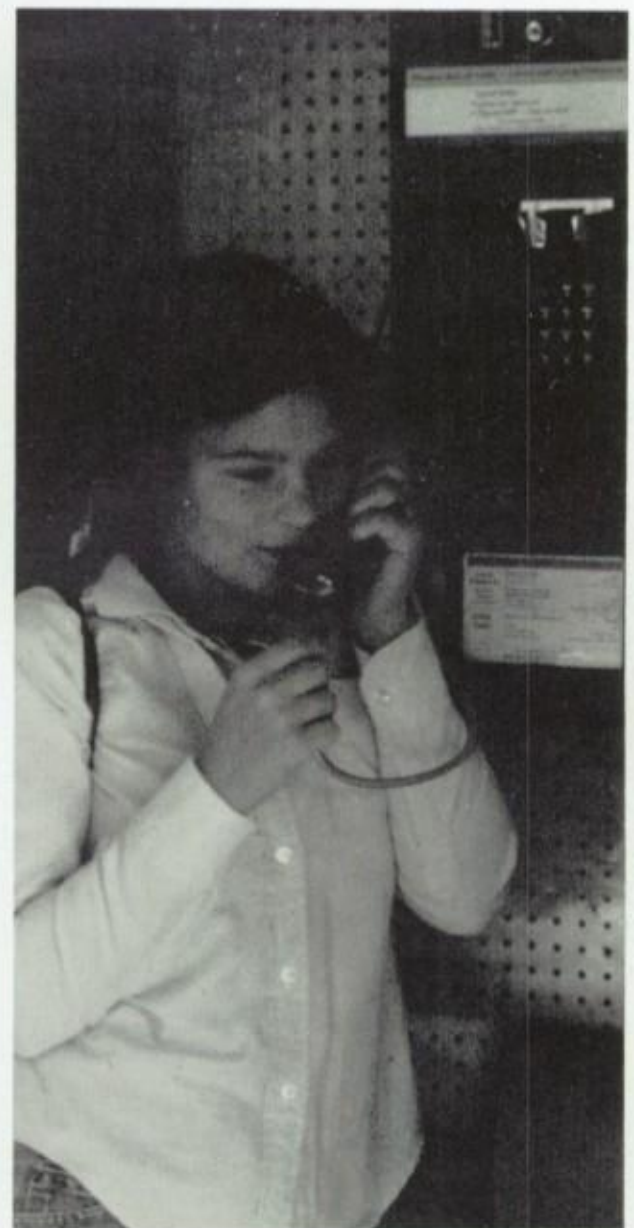
Judy Snow works vigorously on her classwork.





Silent halls reflect the end of the days activities at William Monroe.

The entrance to WMHS stands empty as students settle down to their classwork.



Marie Shifflett uses the time during lunch to call boyfriend, Jeff Morris.

SENIORS

Wear

Motivation

Pride in yourself! . . . Pride in your school! . . . Never say can't! There's no such thing as failure if you try!"

Brightly colored posters with these and other meaningful messages grace the senior halls at WMHS. The new "Pride Posters" displayed over the senior classrooms and doorways encourage students to put forth that extra bit of effort to achieve their goals.

As the seniors enter Mrs. McHale's 12th grade English class they encounter a poster with the caption "How much is education worth? Try getting by without it." This gives them fuel for thought during a difficult test. These colorful posters with their well expressed ideas, give the students a hint as to the things they should strive for in their school as well as social life. As the poster says "GET A GOOD EDUCATION. GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE TO BE GREAT."

Theresa Eddins and Mike Morris show that they're the perfect couple.

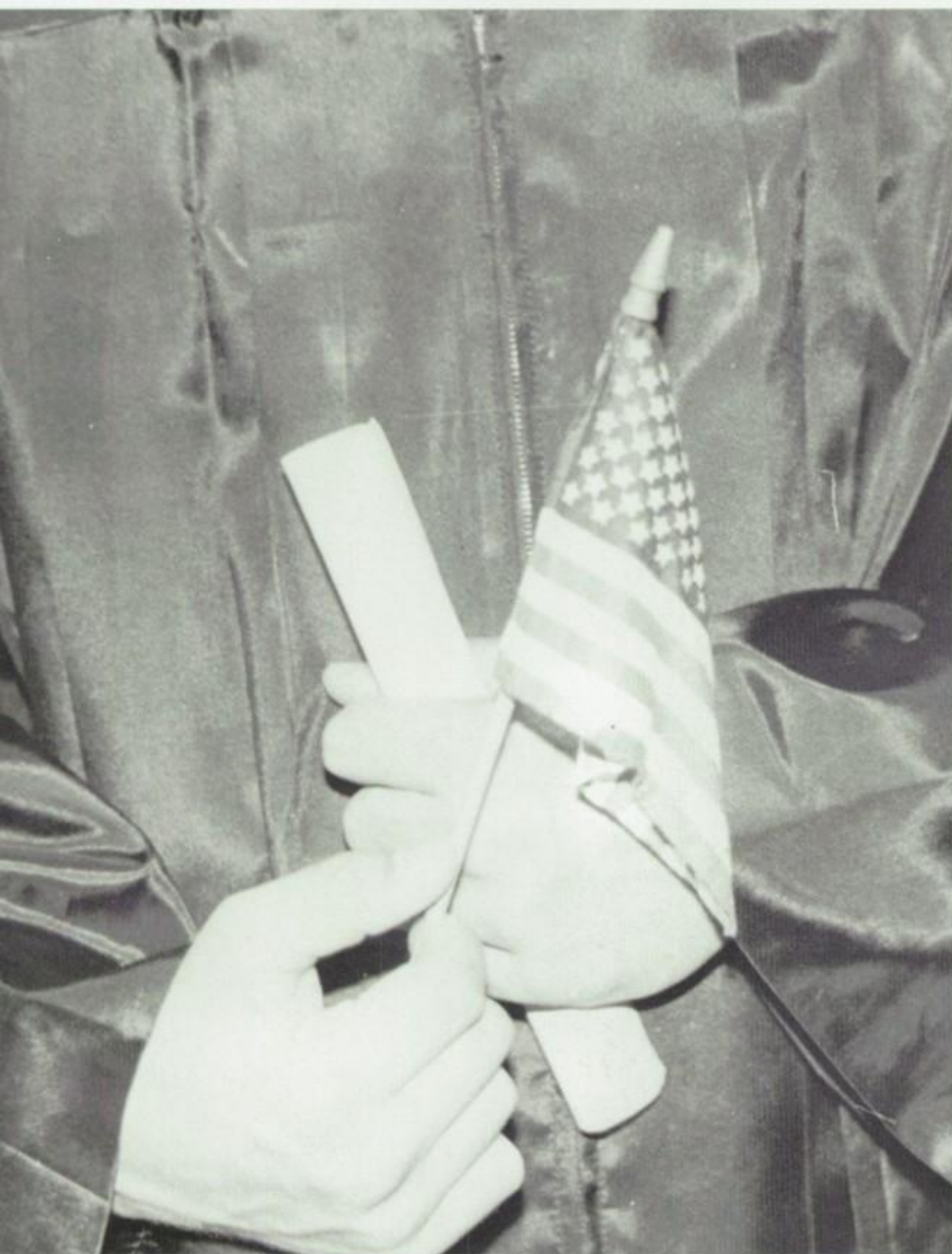
Billy Garrison looks on during the Beta capping ceremony.



Kramer Reeves and Sara Comer join in singing the National Beta song with the student body.



Their Stripes



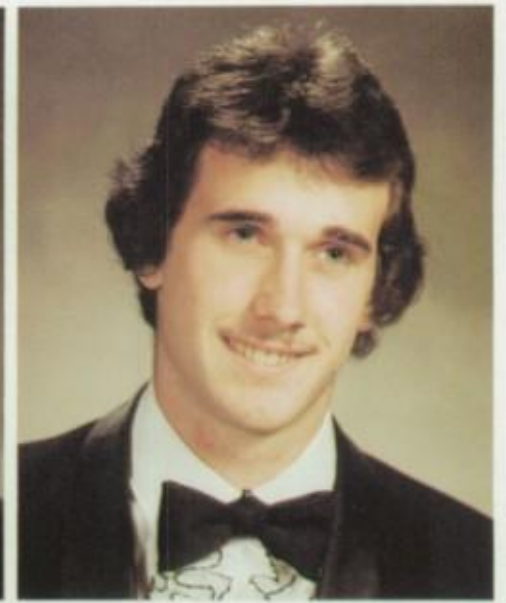
Everyone shows their stripes on graduation night.

Hope Dudley lights one of the five Beta candles.

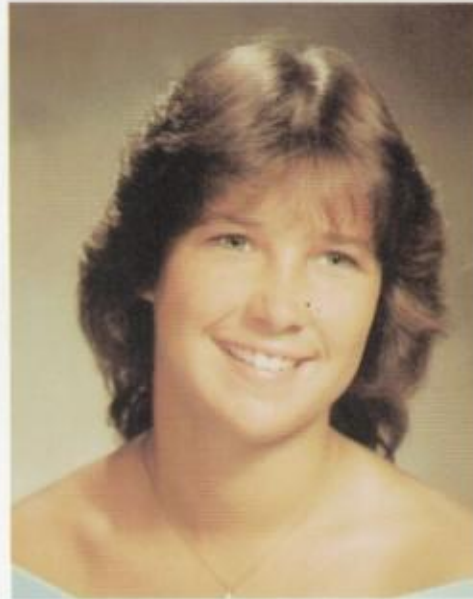


The Final Step

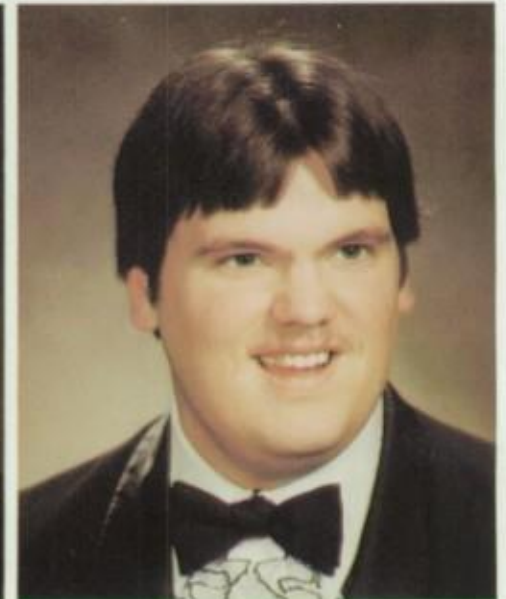
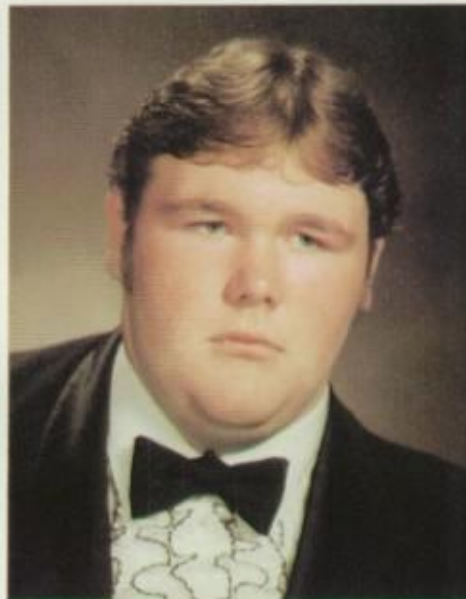
Paul Allen
Terry Baugher
Tim Baugher



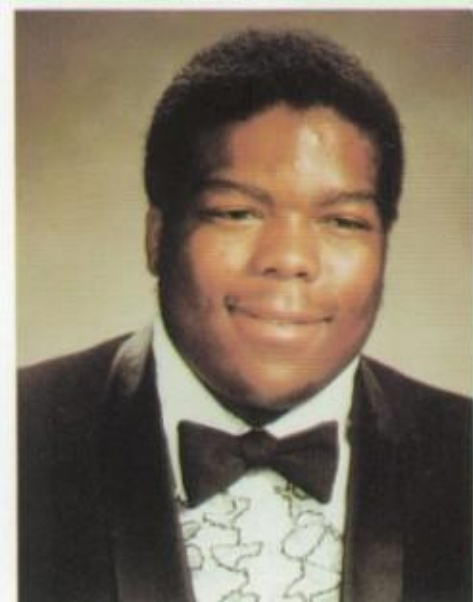
Elise Bittmann
Cranston Blakey
Cynthia Bowman

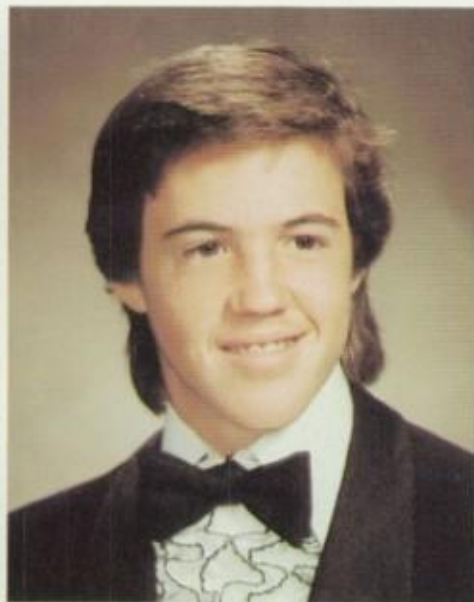
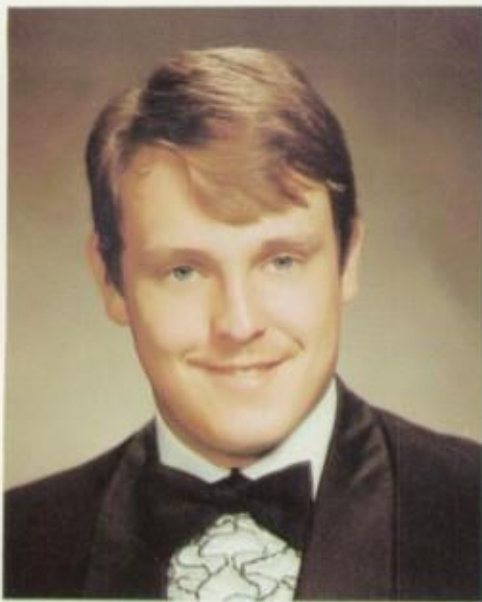


Steve Branch
Rodney Breeden
Tim Breeden



David Brock
Wanda Brock
Danny Brown

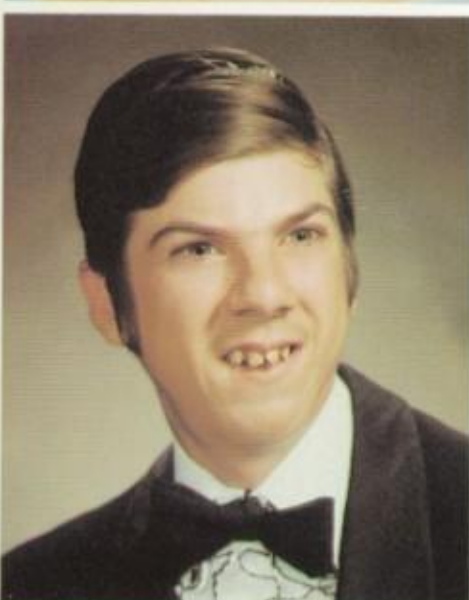
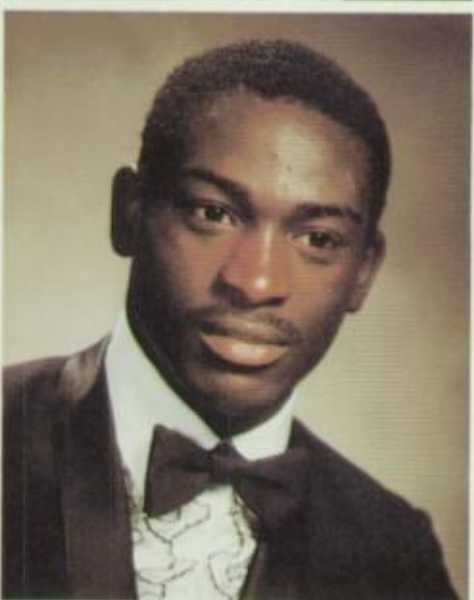




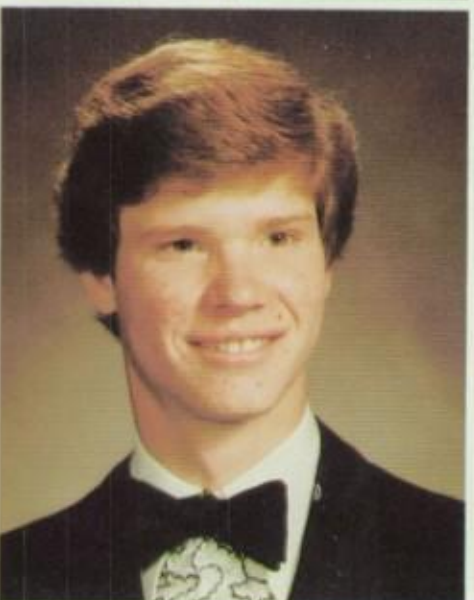
Tommy Burgess
Mark Campbell
Ralph Carpenter



Randy Carpenter
Steve Catalano
Tami Champion



Paula Chapman
Joseph Clark
Richard Clay



Hester Cline
Ronnie Clinedinst
Mike Collier

Debates

The political accusation flew. A discussion of the issues which began as a calm statement of party platform soon escalated into heated rhetoric. Debators tried to avoid unpopular issues while stressing issues that would appeal to the audience. Opposing debators tried to put each other on the defensive. Voices rose from a calm monotone to a rousing crescendo as emotions and tempers flared.

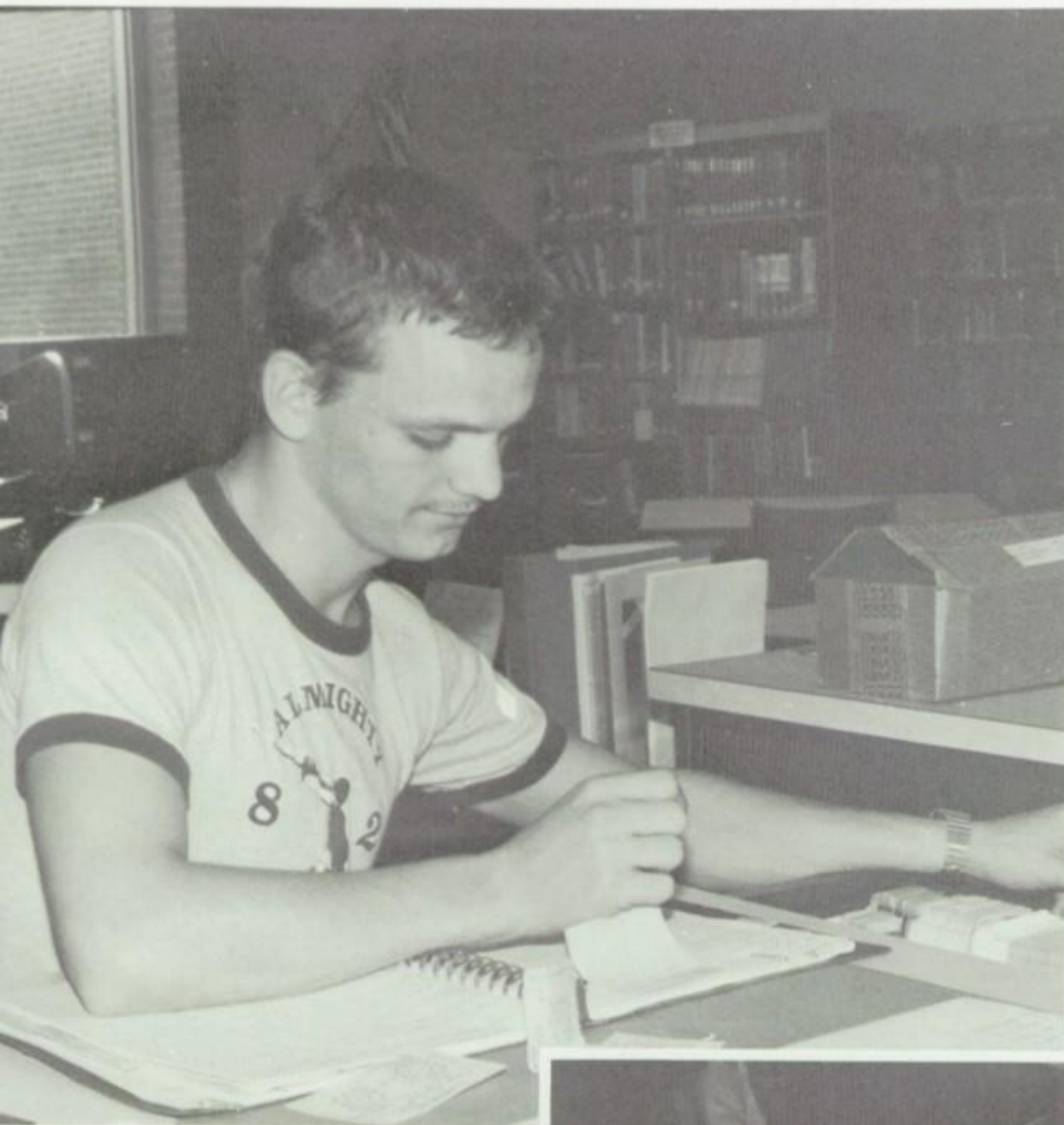
This political debating and maneuvering took place not only on the televised debates but also within the eighth and tenth grade English classes and the social studies classes. The debators themselves represented the highly motivated senior government students of Mr. Shepard, and for them, the debates represented a culmination of weeks of study, research, and "hands-on" activities concerning campaign issues and the electoral process.

For the first step in this class project, each government student took a test to determine whether he or she tended to think like a democrat or republican. The student then spent three weeks studying and researching the issues of the campaign such as nuclear freeze, arms control, abortion, taxes, the deficit, and education. Students wrote letters to state and national campaign headquarters, displayed political posters created by the student along the school corridors, and wrote speeches concerning the issues. They presented these speeches in the English and social studies classes in a debate format. As a follow-up, students in these classes voted for a presidential candidate. This mock election resulted in Reagan winning 71% to Mondale's 29% however, among the seniors, Mondale won 50.5% to Reagan's 49.5%.

The enthusiasm and excitement generated by the senior government students made it obvious that they not only enjoyed this project but that they also learned, as future voters, that they can make a difference.

Decorating for homecoming, found *Paul Allen* working with measuring streamers after school.





During his study hall *Mike Morris* checks the hall passes in the library.

Football player, *Timmy Breeden* consumes a large lunch before Friday's game with Madison.



There can be a lot going on afterschool, especially in the fall months. *Lynne Gilbert* helps with the decorations for the homecoming dance.

The four minutes extra allowed senior to enter the lunch line finds *Tommy Burges* already finished his meal as the under-grads arrive.



A Future Move

Vanessa Collier
Keith Collins
Luke Collins



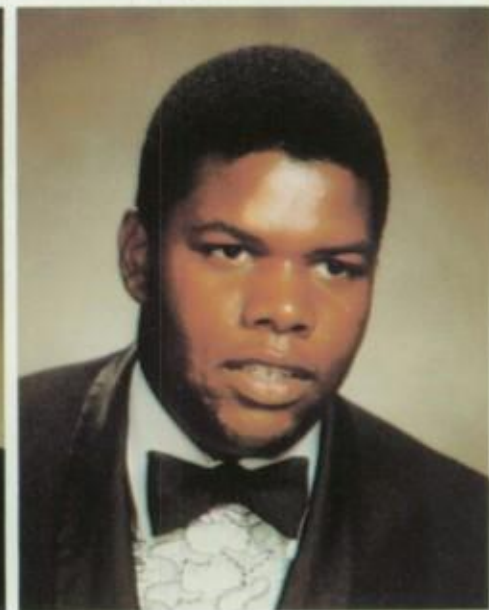
Sara Comer
Norman Conley
Regina Conley

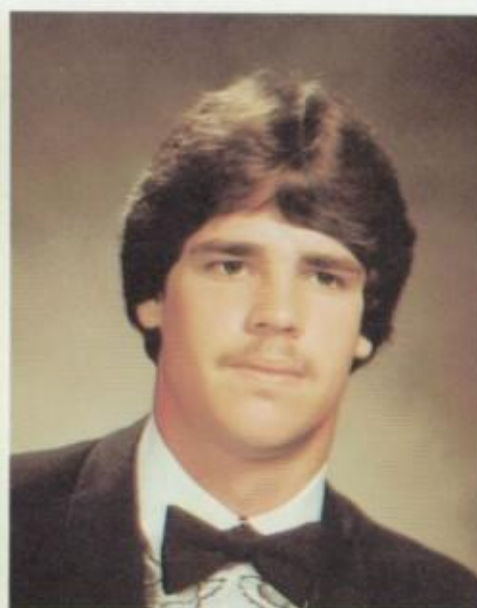
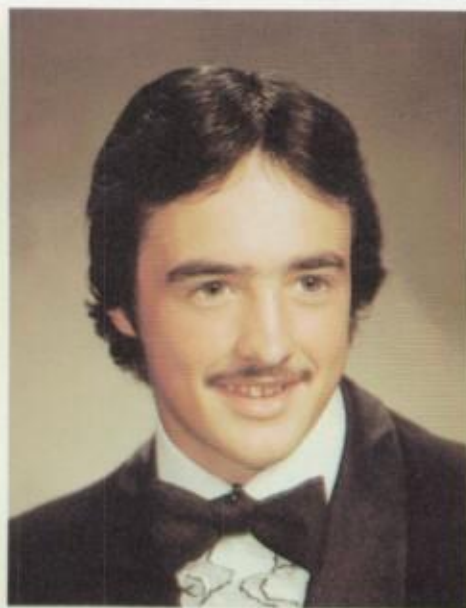
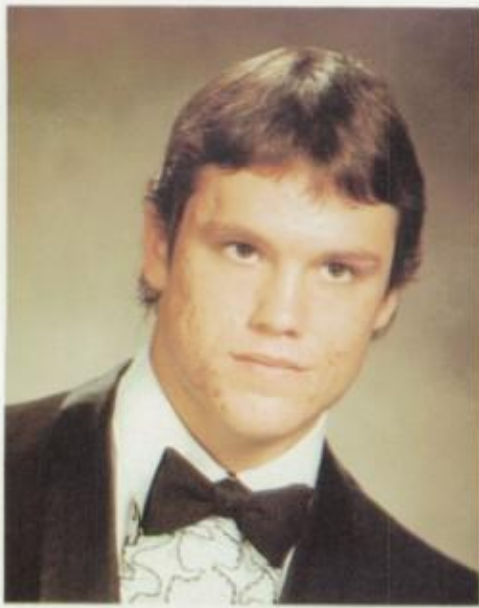


Theresa Deane
Pam Dillon
Hope Dudley



Mary Durrer
Nicey Durrer
Todd Early

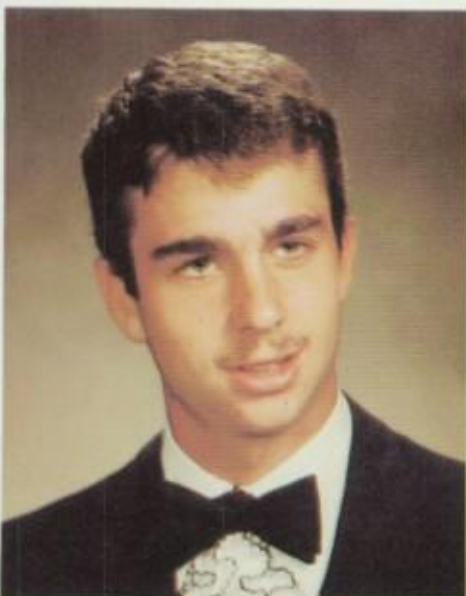




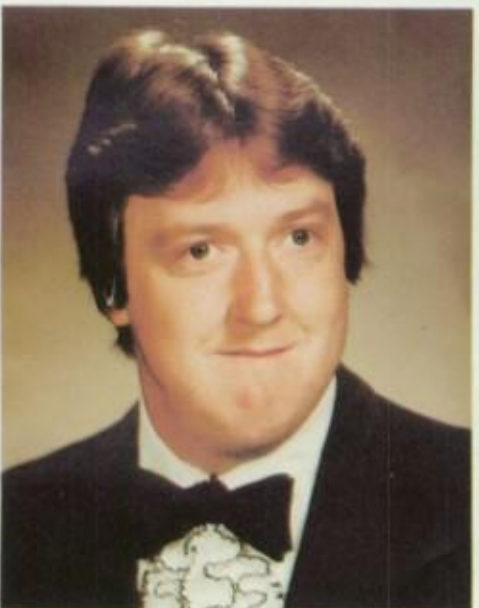
Benny Eddins
Duane Eppard
Thomas Eppard



Steve Fallica
Karen Fazio
Billy Garrison

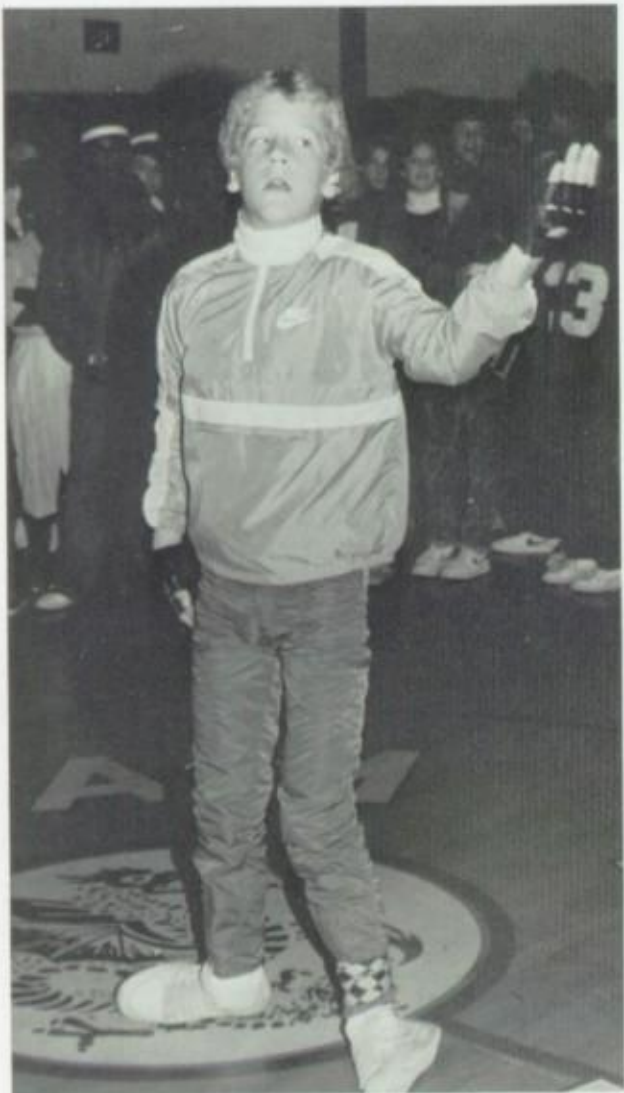


Lynne Gilbert
David Haney
Tina Harlow



Bobby Hensley
Terri Hess
Eric Hord

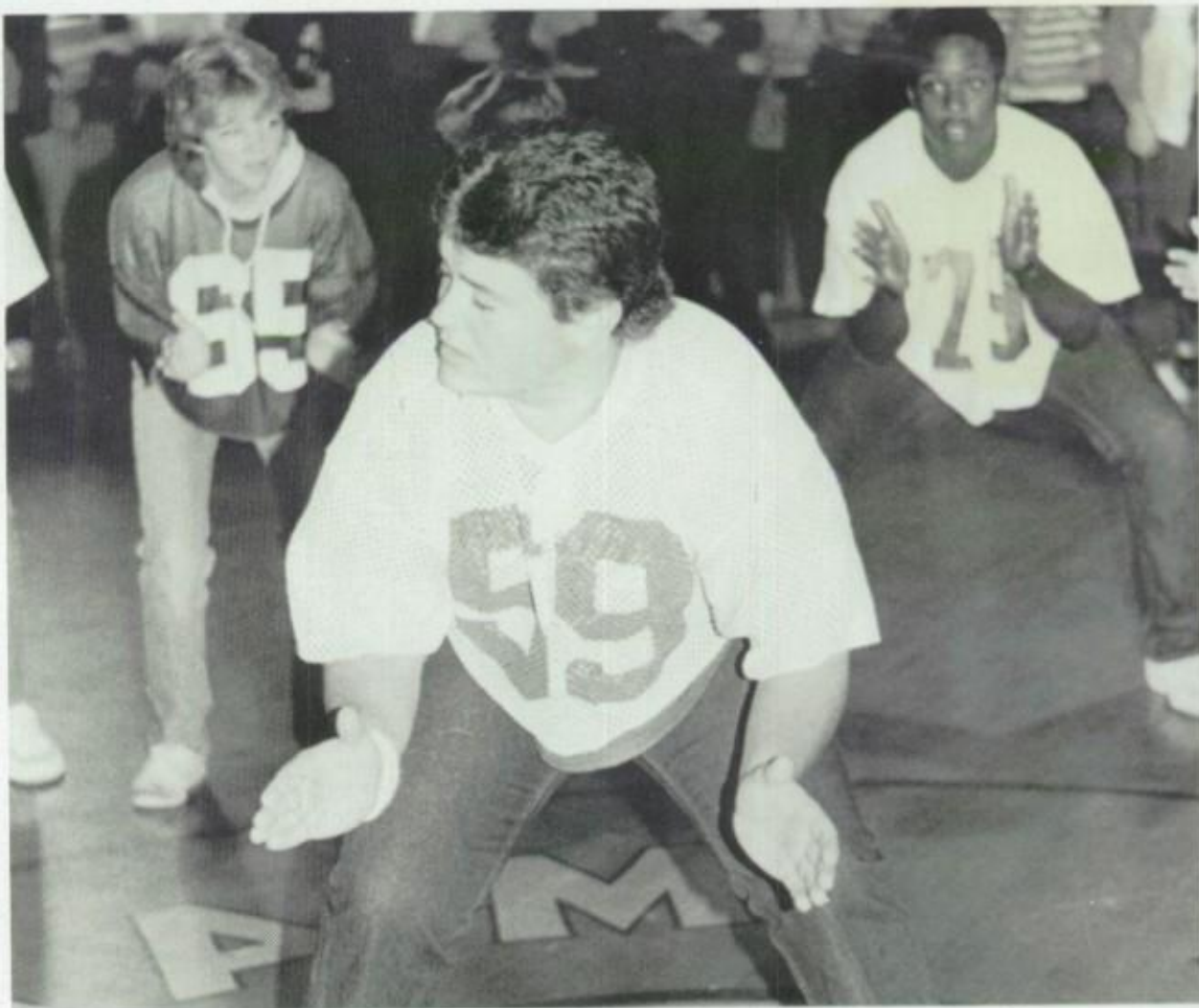
To a wild and crazy boy
 who is cool at least
 you think you are! (Just kidding)
 Good luck in the
 future and have
 a great summer
 Marcus



During spirit week, Brian O'Neal demonstrates his breakdancing technique.



Band class endows Billy Wade to practice his rhythm.



Before homeroom Clark Meadows rallies the varsity football team toward an evening victory against Luray.

↑
 Meadows



As shown on their trays, *Mike Collier* and *Randall Marshall* seem to enjoy the school lunches.

Jackson Stripes Again

The Jackson craze has swept the rock scene during the past year.

The influence of the Victory album and Victory Tour affected not only the music industry but also the fashion and dance styles of the young. The Michael Jackson phenomenon with its "wet look," white glove, leather pants,



and distinct dance style certainly found its way into the lives of the Senior Class.

Seeing the enormous growth of this craze, the Pepsi Cola Company decided to sponsor a Michael Jackson look-a-like and Breakdance Contest. Each school in the area received an invitation to have its S.C.A. sponsor a student for each event. Ralph Carpenter, a senior at W.M.H.S., entered the look-a-like contest and senior, Cranston Blakey, entered the Breakdance Contest.

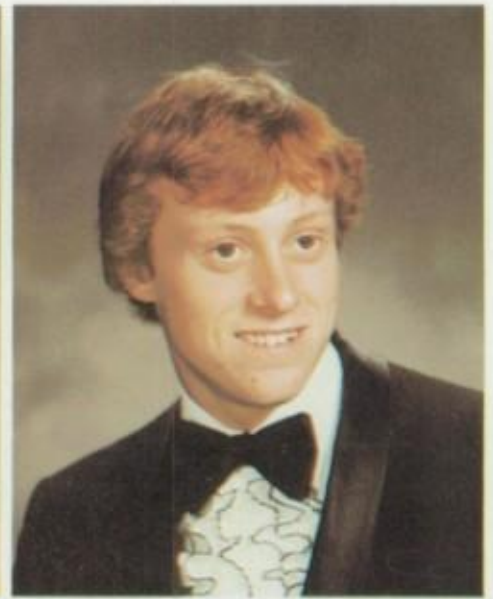
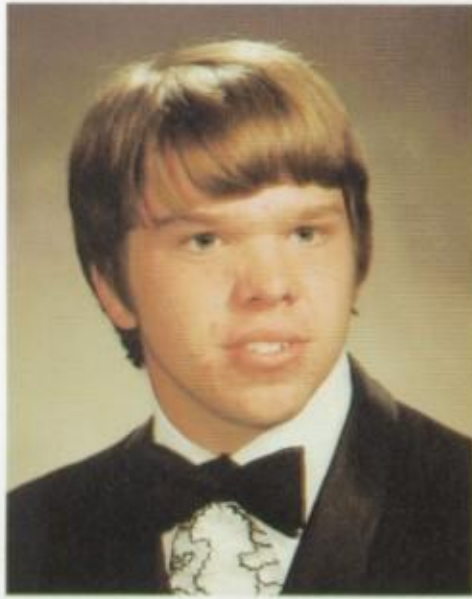
Students from all the surrounding schools crowded into the Fashion Square Mall common area to watch their fellow classmates vie for one of the two titles. W.M.H.S. representative, Ralph Carpenter, walked away not only the winner of the look-a-like contest but also the proud recipient of two tickets to the Jackson Concert in D.C. Cranston Blakey, though not a winner in the dance competition, accompanied Ralph to the concert in a chauffeured limousine.

The S.C.A. also benefited from Ralph's win. As the sponsor of one of the winners, it received a check for \$750.00.

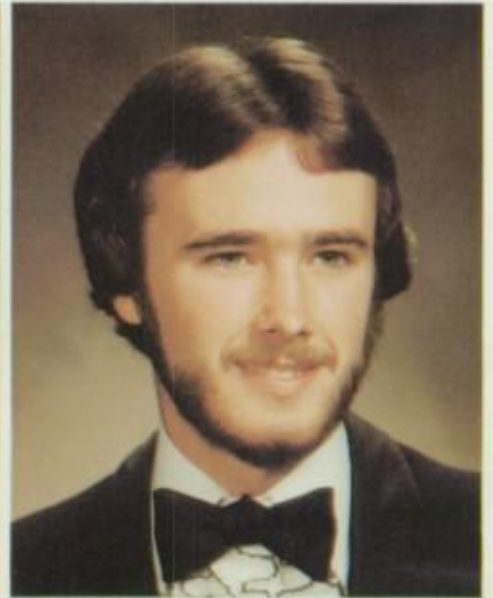
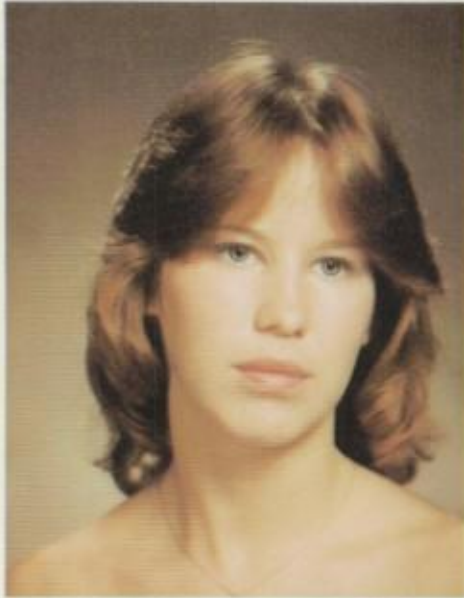
Working very hard on her art drawing, *Theresa Dean* shows her great skills.

Anticipation Of June 7th

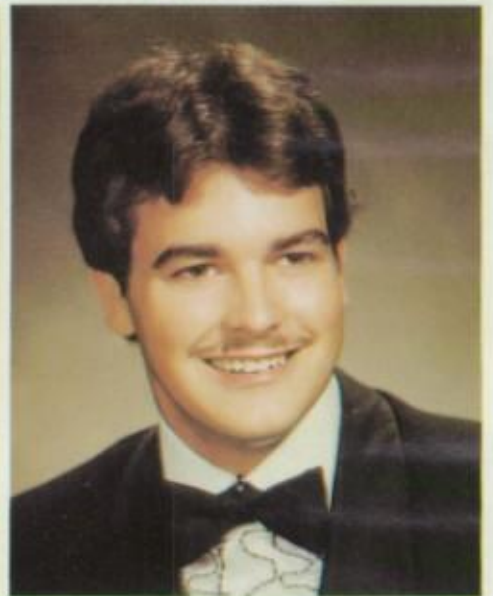
Eron Hord
Becky Hovey
Bradley Lam



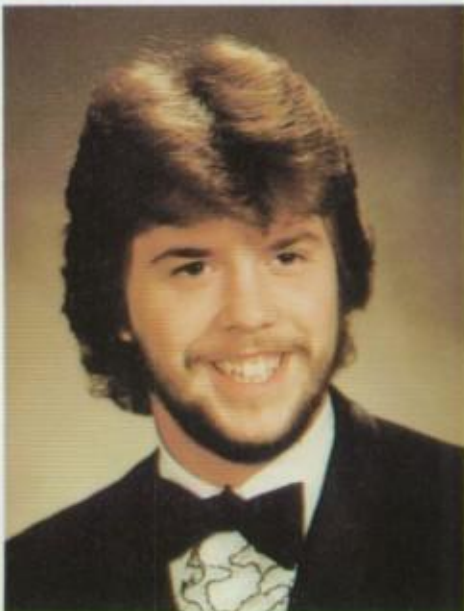
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Lori Lamb
Anthony Lawson

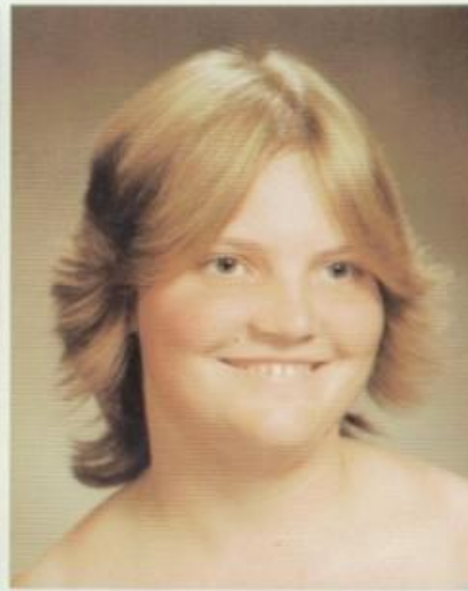


Elizabeth Lawson
Elec Mallory
Randall Marshall



Phil Mayhew
Chris McCann
Jimmy McDaniel

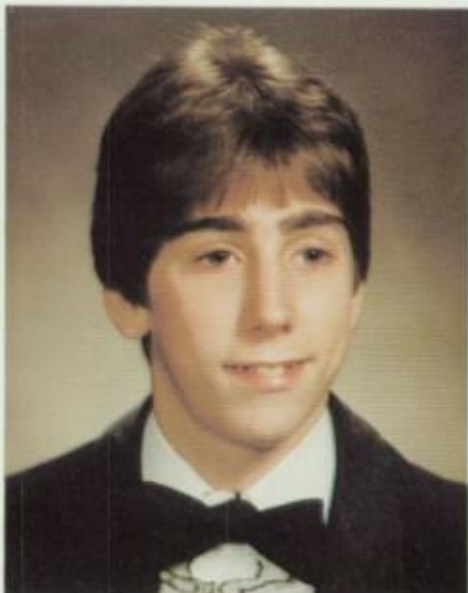




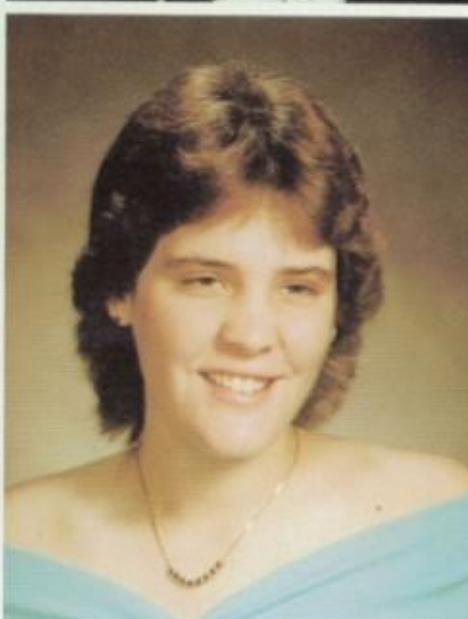
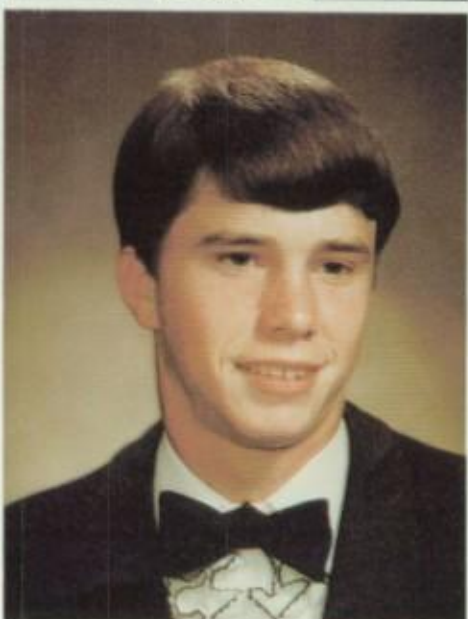
Ed McMullen
Clark Meadows
Norma Meadows



Brenda Morris
Carole Morris
Greg Morris



Jeanette Morris
Peter Morris
Mike Morris

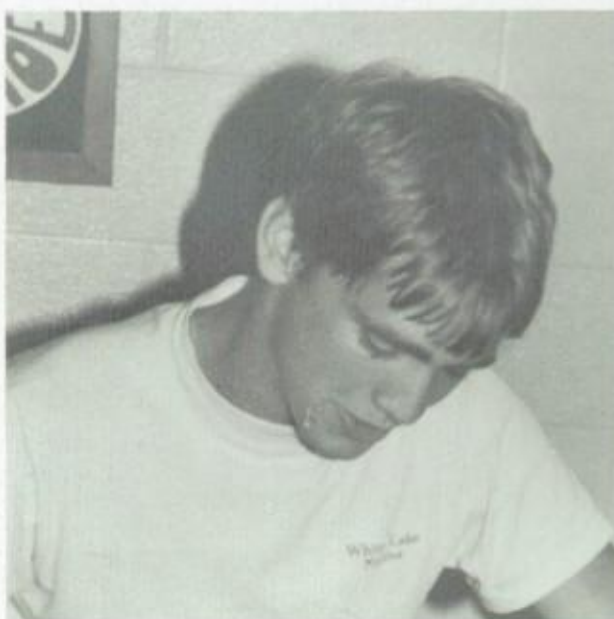


Tabatha Parrott
Andy Payne
Patricia Pritchett

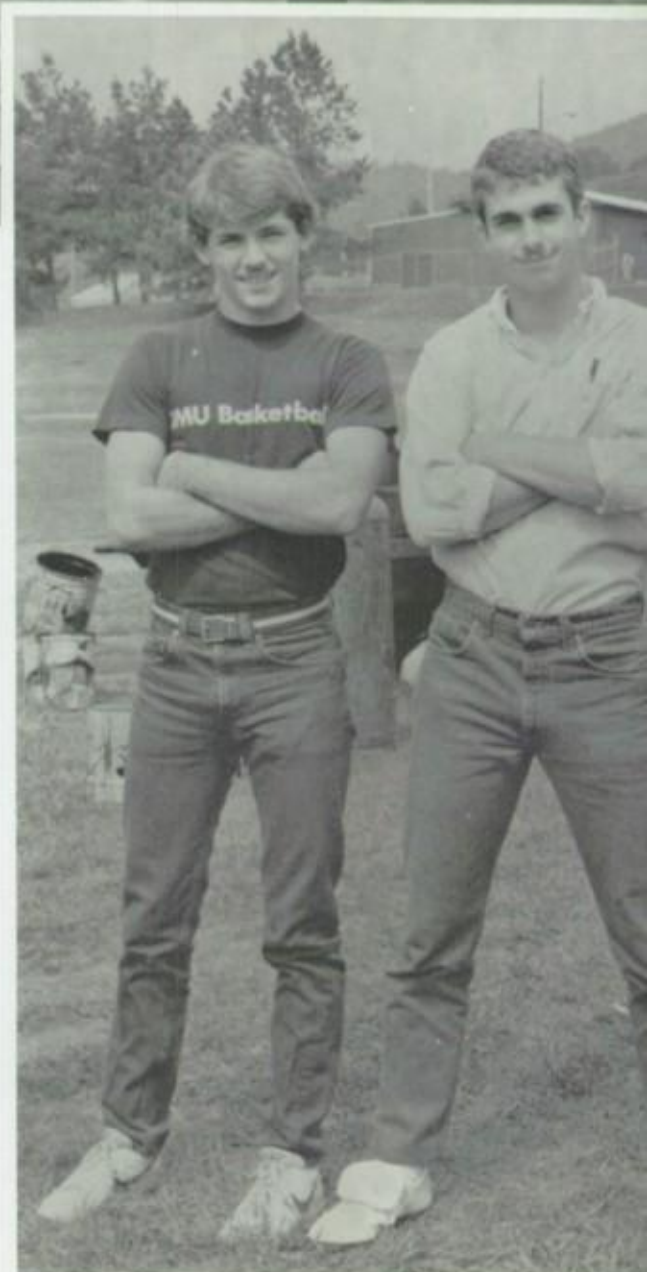


Weight lifting enables *Steve Fallica* to get in shape for the Page football game.

Meatloaf, mash potatoes and school made bun is one of *Luke Collins* favorite meals.MAYBE?



During there lunch *David Haney* and *Joe Wilson* show the peon's their macho stance.



3:05 Jobs

For quite a few W.M.H.S. seniors, the end of the school day marks the beginning of a new work day as they leave for after-school and week-end jobs in Greene County and Charlottesville. These students have accepted the responsibility of maintaining passing grades as they venture into the world of work. This combination of school and work requires self discipline and determination; however, a successful experience could help the students to obtain as well as adjust to full time employment after graduation.

These working seniors appear at almost every turn. Phil Mayhew entertains the customers at I.G.A. with his cheerful banter as he bags groceries or stocks shelves, while across the street, Theresa Dean works diligently to help beautify the customers at His and Her Beauty Salon. Senior Tammy Shifflett already has a part-time position at Sovran Bank where she puts her business skills into practice.

Other grocery stores in the area employ Seniors Mark Taylor, Andy Payne, Brenda Leigh, Ronnie Clinedenst, and Todd Early. This employment allows these students to experience the many different facets of merchandizing, sales, and public relations involved in the food marketing industry.

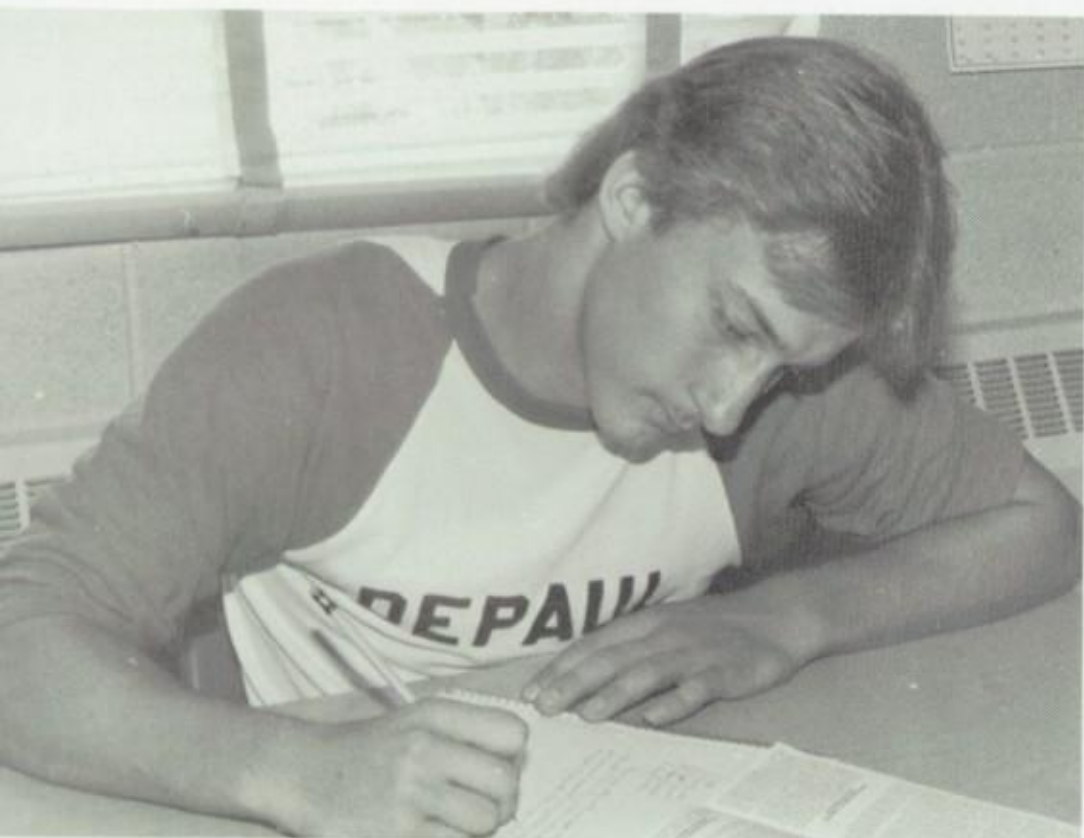
Missy Shrewsbury at Roses and Mary Durrer at J.C. Penny's experience other aspects of retail merchandizing. Whether dealing in men's clothing or working as a cashier, they are constantly expected to be conscientious and professional in their treatment of customers.

Whether bagging groceries, washing hair, preparing food, assisting customers, of cashing checks, each of these students continually challenges himself to prepare for his future role as employee, citizen, and taxpayer.



Phil Mayhew pauses for a breath after playing the marching trombone.

Dwayne Yates prepares for his next class.

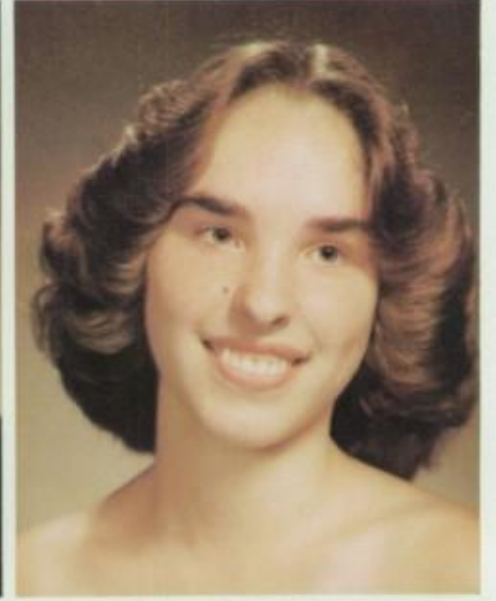
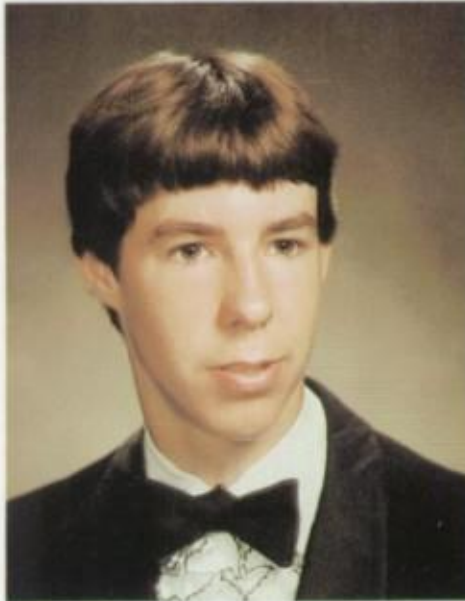


Expanding Horizons

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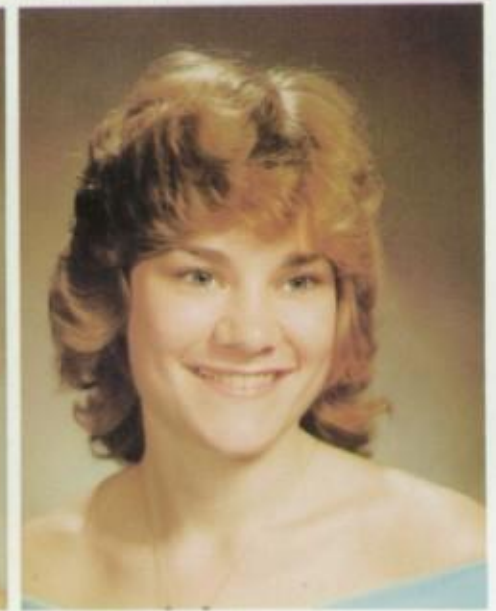
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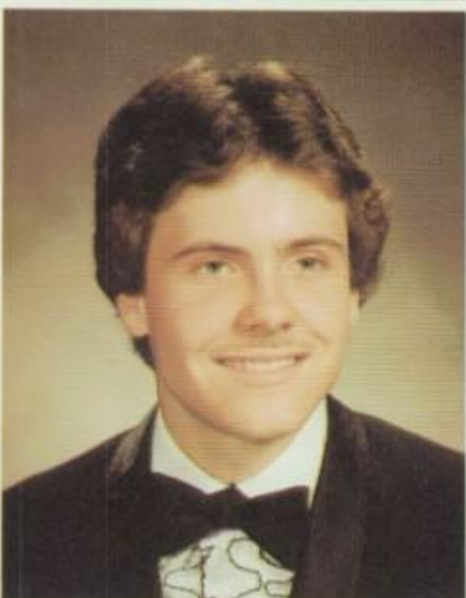


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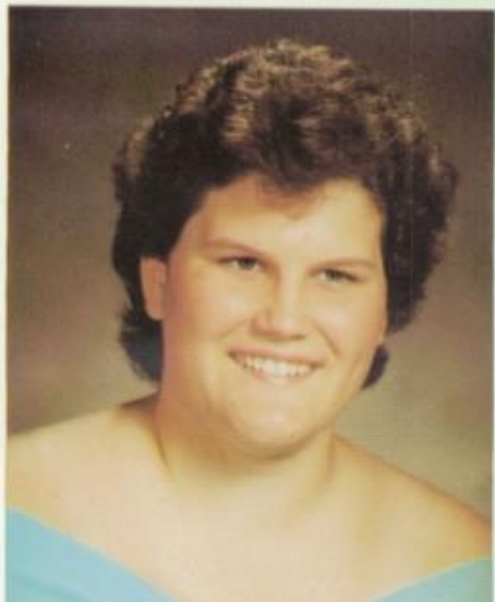




Marinda Taylor
Mark Taylor
JoAnne Thompson



Billy Wade
Tommy Wood
Lois Williams



Dinah Wood
Dwayne Yates

JUNIORS

Wear

Junior Ring Dance

From the moment the students enter the doors of W.M.H.S. as eighth graders, they begin to dream of the day when they will receive their class rings. The anticipation of this event mounts with the passage of each year. It almost seems that the acquisition of the ring symbolizes a passage of the student into adulthood. As juniors, students finally fulfill this dream when they receive their rings; moreover, the importance of this event becomes even more apparent during the annual Ring Dance which is jointly sponsored by the Beta Club and Junior Class.

On Saturday night, car doors opened, anxious students waited in line, lights sparkled, and kids finally began to dance to the steady beat of Scott Peterson and "Off the Wall". However, at ten o'clock, the rock music ceased as the Ring March commenced. This march represented the one time that the juniors, with their escorts and new rings, become formally recognized. At the completion of the march, the proud juniors turned their rings in the tradition of the school. Then, Marsha Shifflett, the junior class president, announced the two honor attendants, Audra Butler, and Tracy Coleman. Finally, after much anticipation, Marsha an-

nounced Kim Breeden as the Junior Ring Princess. Kim, Audra, and Tracy had beautiful sashes placed on their shoulders and a single rose with baby's breath placed in their hands.

Finally, the lights dimmed and the juniors and their escorts continued to sway to the beat of the music. Another milestone in the life of the students had passed.

The old one, two dance step trades places with the new 80's style as *Reuben Morris* moves on the dance floor.



Entering the door *Sandy Martin* and *Tracy Morris* paid their fee for the dance.

Their Stripes



On their way to the dance, *Janet Harlow* and date anticipate the night's excitement.

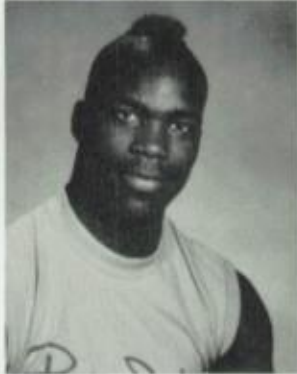
The class rings symbolize the importance of becoming a Junior.

Soon To Be Released

Annette Aldridge
Jimmy Alley
Larry Ashley
Chad Aylor
David Booth



Evan Bowman
Kim Breedon
Carl Brock
Melissa Brock
Carolyn Brown



David Brown
Patty Brown
Lisa Buckner
Christy Burton
Audra Butler



Randy Byrd
Tracey Coleman
Brian Collier
Shelia Collier
Wendell Collier



Julie Comer
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Stacey Conley
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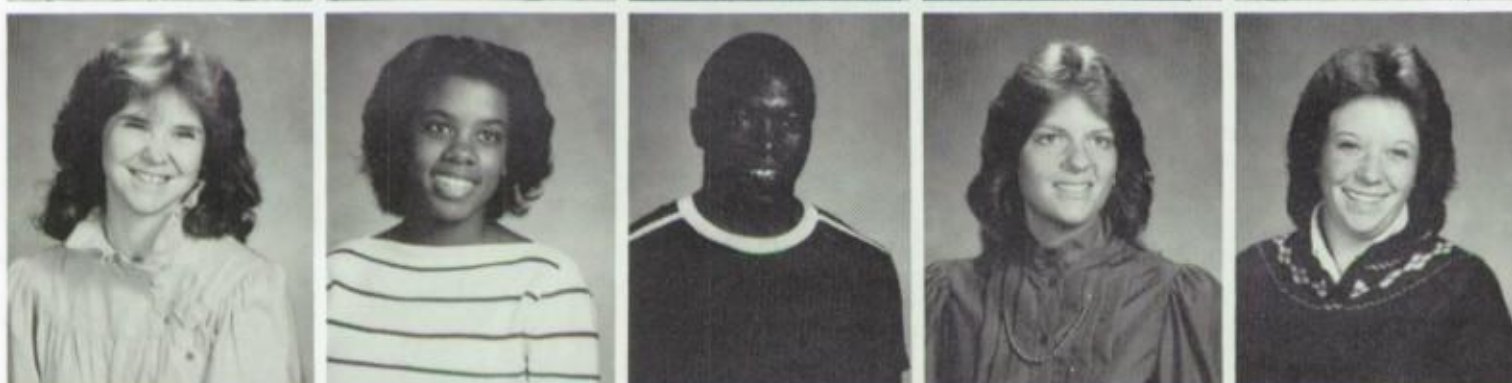




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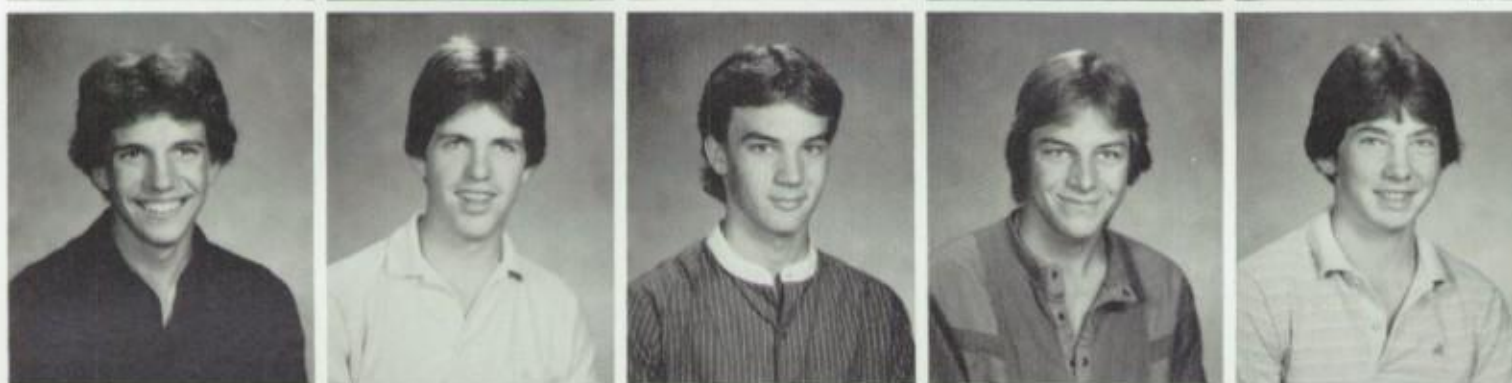
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John Gunther
Janet Harlow
Allen Harris
Rhonda Henshaw



Sherry Hey
Monica Hodges
John Holmes
Rose Johnson
Kim Knight



Kathy Koprowski
Dovonna Lamb
Cheryl Lamm
Dennis Lawson
Sherry Lawson



Artie Makepeace
Thomas Mallory
Robbie Marshall
Wendell May
Wayne McDaniel



Pam Meade
Lisa Melchoir
Becky Morris
Reuben Morris
Rhonda Morris

Four Steps Above

Charlene Nines
Iva Palmer
Mike Phillips
Kelly Powell
Dwayne Roach



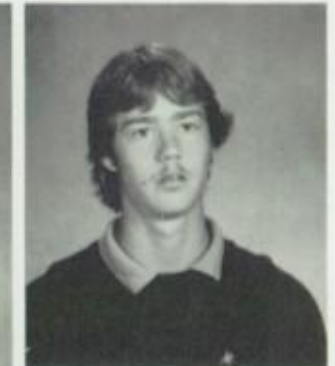
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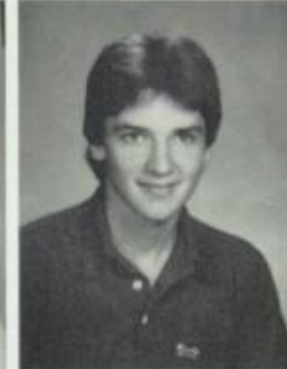
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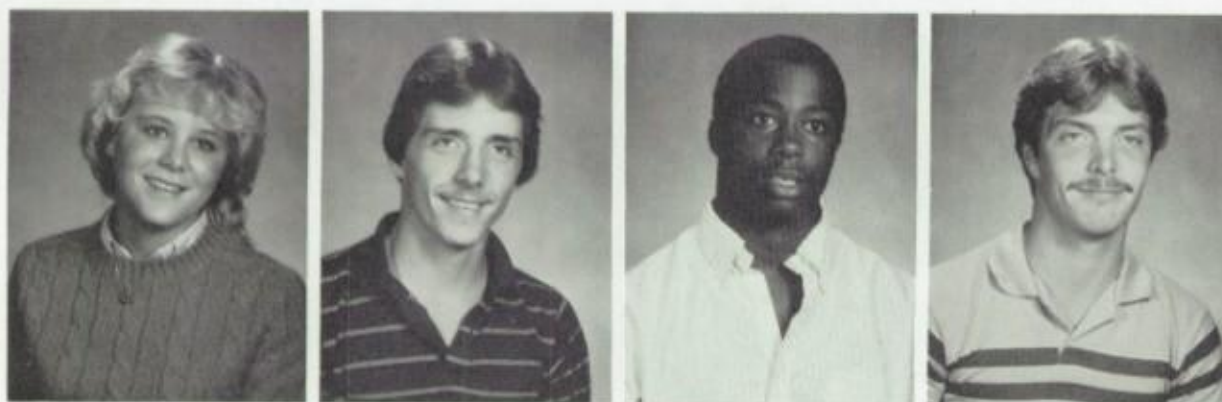


Kim Staton
Scott Sudduth
Dawn Taylor
Lonnie Taylor
Durand Teel



Jen Thurman
Beth Trader
Shirley Tucker
Joe Wilson





Kim Wood
Timmy Wood
Bruce Woodfolk
Kenny Wyant



A Laser Day

There's no getting away from physics! All matter plus energy equals physics.

So when you walk by room 6-A you'll see us pulling, pushing, dropping, throwing, and rolling pencils, balls, wagons, books, erasers, and desks.

The world laboratory includes our own little classroom.

Jennifer Fitzhugh turns off the lights, Rodrick Rhodes turns on our laser and we study reflection. Kathy Koprowski and Elise Bittman build a pyramidal corner reflector. Steve Fallica sets the beam. Lisa Melchoir fires it. The beam returns directly to the laser aperture. By timing the pulses Terry Baugher realizes that distances can be measured between any two points, from one side of the room to the other, from one end of the room to the other, from one end of the building to the other. Allen Harris reports that NASA does the same thing to measure precise distances from the earth to the moon. All theory applies to the real world we live in.

Physics students, *Jennifer Fitzhugh, Rhonda Henshaw and Benny Eddins* study all the "angles."

SOPHOMORES

Wear



Cranston Blakey performs top rock, a move in breakdancing.

The street breakdancing attire consists of leather gloves, bandanas, spiked leather wrist bands and sweat pants.



Their Stripes



The sophomores show their spirit during the pep rally on Friday, while Cranston Blakey and Ralph

Carpenter demonstrate different breakdancing techniques during lunch.

Spirits Soars

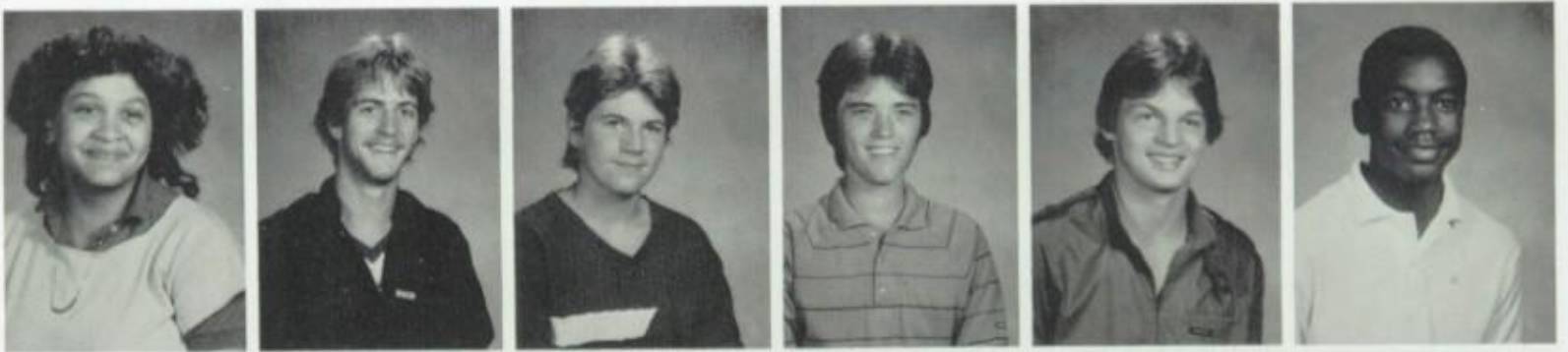
Give me an S . . . Give me an O . . . Give me a P . . . and so the cheer continued as the noise level in the gym grew to a deafening roar. Finally the end of the cheer approached with "What does that spell?" The answer- SOPHOMORES!!!!

With signs flashing and banners flying, the sophomores rejoiced at their victory! They had won spirit week! The victory, however, had not come easily or without personal sacrifice. For example, Aubrey Collier wore a skirt on "switch" day; Amy Elmore and Amy Martel dressed as green grones on "inside out" day; and Gina Haney wore mismatched socks and shoes on "grub" day. Cranston Blakey, Mark Campbell, Ralph Carpenter, Brian O'Neil, Steve Herr, Michele Carpenter and Eric Saunders preformed their breakdancing techniques during lunch. Green and White day capped off the Spirit Week. However ridiculous they appeared, the sophomores won spirit week with "class."

At the end of their glorious week, the sophomores were honored at a pep rally that featured cheers, games, and contests. Their wonderful "spirit-filled" excitement spread through the other students and on into the victorious homecoming game.

On The Move

Lori Beasley
Tony Benning
David Bowman
David Breeden
Kevin Brill
Kenny Brock



Quinton Brock
Robert Burkholder
Patti Brown
Heather Bunch
Troy Butner
Sean Contrevas



Jon Cole
Aubrey Collier
Courtney Collier
Kenny Collier
Michelle Collier
Katrina Conley



Margaret Davis
Melanie Davis
Betty Deane
Greg Deane
Greg Dunn
Kim Durden



Jeff Edwards
Amy Elmore
Kathy Fielding
Sandra Faulkner
Tobie Faulkner
Andy Garrison



Chan Gianniny
Preston Gianniny
Norma Gibson
Carol Gilbert
Chrisy Gordon
Tammy Hall



Gina Haney
Tammy Harlow
Kathy Henshaw
Anthony Herring
Orelia Hey
Marcus Hodges

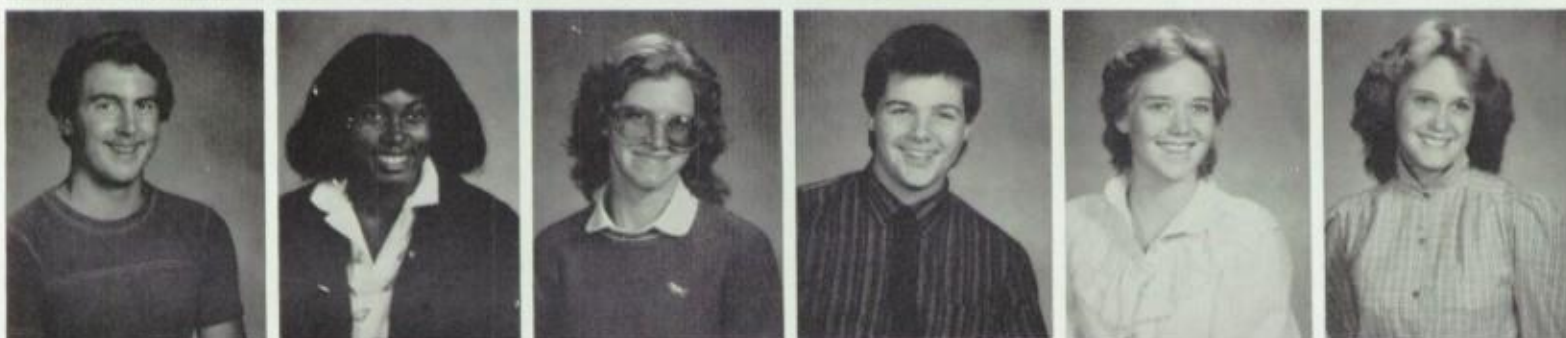




Patricia Hovey
Daphne Howk
Diane Hubbard
Terry Jackson
Ricky Jarrell
Michelle Lamb



Troy Lamb
Bonnie Lawson
Sherry Lawson
Ralph Mallory
Amy Martel
Kim McInturff



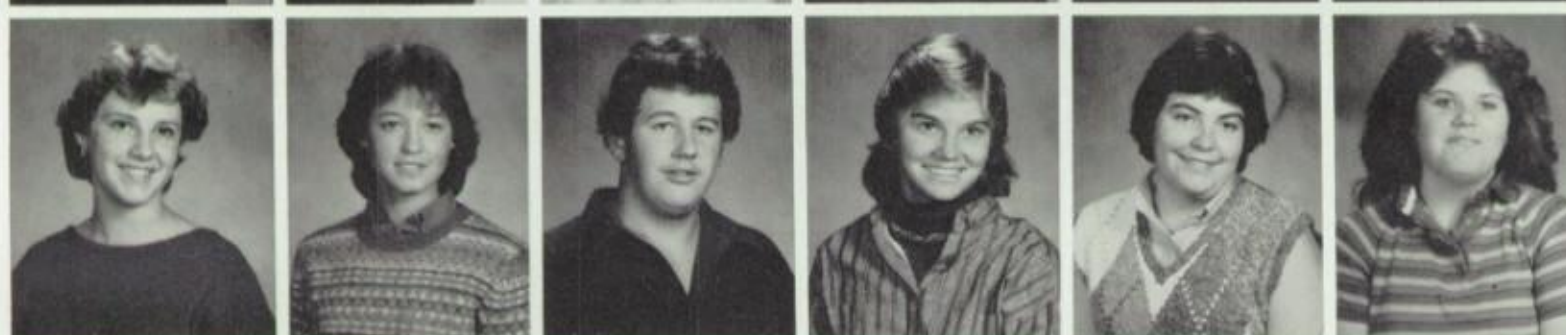
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Betsy Morris
Bruce Morris
Donna Morris
Doris Morris



Greg Morris
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Drew Monger
Kim Murdock
Cathy Murphy
Lisa Olive
Jay Painter
Earl Paynter



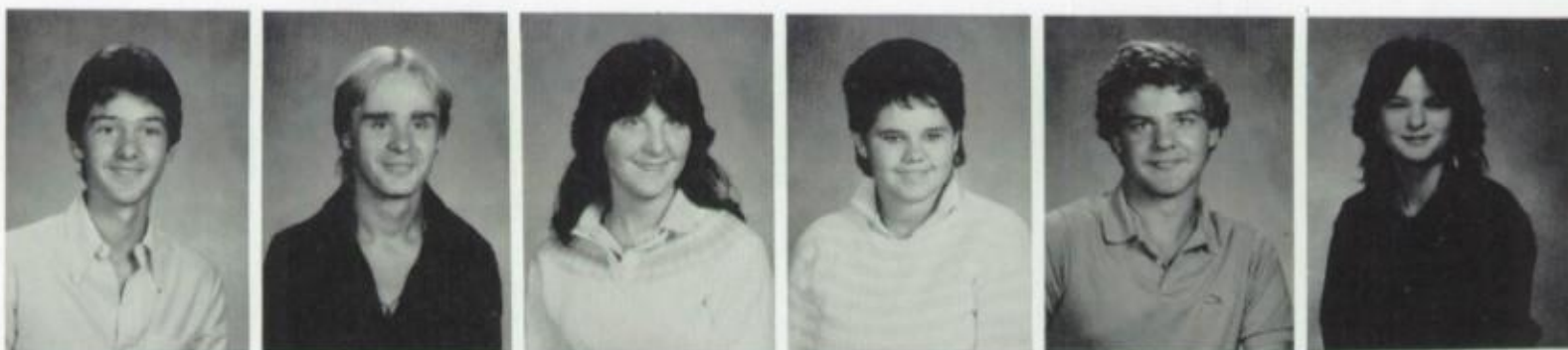
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Stanley Powell
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Frances Roach



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Curtis Shifflett

The Most Spirit

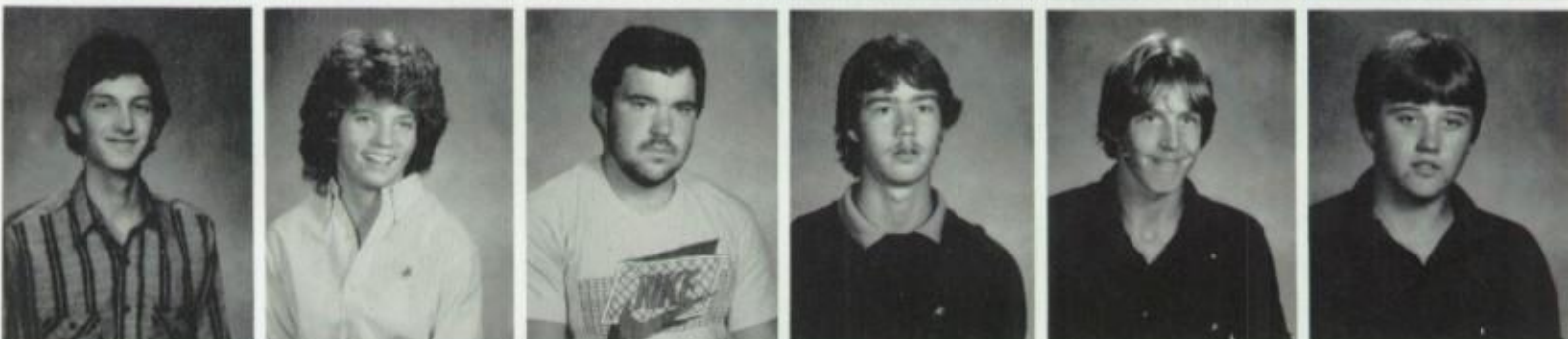
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Marie Shifflett



P.C. Shifflett
Rodney Shifflett
Sandra Shifflett
Troy Shifflett
Tiffiny Sims
Randy Smith



Jeremy Smith
Kim Snow
James Snow
Wilton Spencer
Curtis Sullivan
Mike Taylor



Ronda Taylor
Tammy Taylor
William Taylor
Franshaw Thomas
Albert Tibbs
Stacey Trader



John Trevillian
Troy Vann
Rodger Walker
Danny Weakly
Russell Wright
Karen Williams



Linda Williams
Angie Woodson
Gary Woodward
Keith Woodward
Scott Yates
Marshall Zieham



Lisa Zyderveld





Buffalo Bill Comes To Greene County

The lights dimmed, the audience grew hushed, and the curtain slowly rose as Blue Ridge School and William Monroe presented *Indians*, the Arthur Kopit play concerning the life of Buffalo Bill Cody.

The first play of the 1984-85 season for the two schools, *Indians* explored the myth which developed about the showman Bill Cody and his relationships with Sitting Bull, the author-Ned Buntline, and certain Indian tribes. The play, written as a dream and depicting both the horror and humor found in Cody's life, ended with the massacre at Wounded Knee.

The cast and crew consisted of several Blue Ridge students as well as Marsha Shifflett, Jennifer Fitzhugh, Gina Haney, and Margaret Davis of William Monroe. The hard work of these students resulted in a fine performance that an enthusiastic audience enjoyed.



Sharpshooter, Gina Haney portrays Annie Oakley in "Indians."

Wild Bill Hickok, Brian Childers, and Buffalo Bill, David Stassi prepare to invade the indian camp.



Wild Bill Hickok prepares to scalp Margaret Davis at the Indian camp.

FRESHMEN

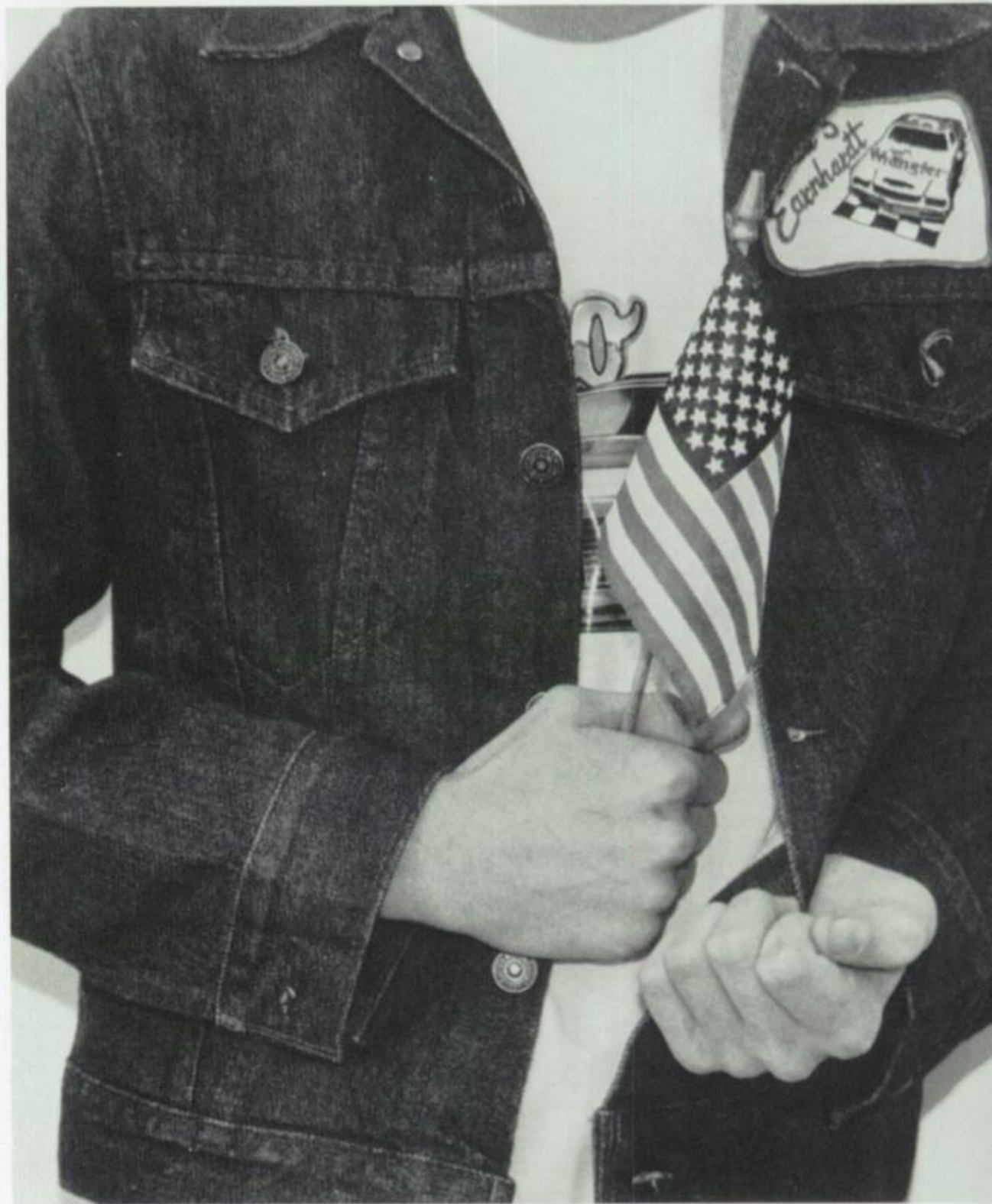
Wear

“Where’s The Liver”

Forty metal trays lined the students’ desks in Mr. Haney’s biology class. The fear, the anticipation, the dread that had mounted in class over the last few weeks had finally reached a climax. The student realized that the day they had anticipated had finally arrived. Would they force themselves to commit this horrible deed? Would they endure the blood, guts, and smell? They would soon find out!

Slowly, with knife in hand, the student cautiously approached the slimy, green form. Then, with precision of a surgeon, they began the process of cutting and peeling back the skin on the underside of the frog. Their assignment was to locate and identify the various organs of the frog. First, the heart and then the other specified organs. “Where’s the bladder?” shouted a student from across the lab. Knowing that they would have a test on this the next day, the students worked diligently to complete the lab experiment. Finally, with a sigh of relief, the students dumped the remains of their frogs into the waste basket.

The dissecting project completed, it appeared that Mr. Haney’s students would eagerly participate in their next unit, A study of the internal structure of animal and plant life.



Hiding frogs in jackets to scare the girl in front of you, still happens at WMHS.

Their Stripes



Studying the internal structure of a frog, Monica Cox and Christina Koprowski conduct a dissection in Mr. Haney's third period biology class.



The study of plant and animal life took the students out of the classroom to a nearby farm.



Learning the intricate parts of a frog, Paul Berry begins the first stages of dissecting his frog.

In The Running

Rhonda Ables
Russell Adkins
Donna Allen
Stephanie Allen
Tirrel Ayers
Steve Benning



Paul Berry
Eric Bittman
Karen Brock
Robert Brock
Michele Carpenter
Scott Chapman



Tim Chapman
Felicia Clark
Diane Clay
Tommy Clem
Chip Cline
Rosa Clore



Teresa Cole
Tammy Conley
Monica Cox
Missy Crawford
Stephanie Creger
Norma Darnell



Justin Davis
Glenda Deane
Kim Deane
Lynn Deane
Robert Deane
Teresa DeMastus



Denna Dunnivan
Joey Duty
Denise Faulkner
Troy Harlow
Ken Henshaw
Steven Herr



John Hodges
Tommy Hoffman
Kevin Hughston
Milly Johnson
Amy Keyseear
Scott Kirby





Dionne Knight
Tammy Knight
Wanda Knight
Christina Koprowski
Tara Lamb
Amy Lawson



Chris Lawson
Terri Madison
Tim Mallory
Audrey Maupin
Shon McDaniel
Bryan McDorman



Terra McDorman
Barbie McMullen
Lisa Meadows
Mike Merra
Bradley Morris
Denise Morris



Jamie Morris
Jody Morris
Julie Morris
Karen Morris
Marilyn Morris
Paul Morris



Sherri Morris
Tracey Morris
Tim Nalls
Wendy Pallone
Lori Parrott
Laurie Payne



Mike Payne
Cindy Peregory
Debbie Pritchett
Brian Ray
Evelyn Reto
Hope Richardson



Krystal Samuels
Eric Saunders
Tracy Schaar
Carrie Schriver
Michael Seale
Rob Seale

Baffled Freshmen Begin a New Year

Carolyn Shifflett
David Shifflett
Donna Shifflett
Juston Shifflett
Kim Shifflett
Marie Shifflett



Robert Shifflett
Shelby Shifflett
Scott Shifflett
Willie Shifflett
Stacey Shipp
Mary Shortridge



Stephanie Simpkins
Daniel Sims
Tyrone Sims
Yancy Sims
Judy Snow
Wendy Snow



Patrice Stevens
Salita Sullivan
Chris N. Taylor
Chris S. Taylor
Lynn Tate
William Thacker



Melvin Thompson
Toby Tyler
Anna Wade
Dwayne Waters
Judy Whitesell
Kirk Wood



Shelia Wright



An Olympic Hopeful

Slicing through the water with grace, speed, and agility, the young swimmer, a freshman at W.M.H.S., completes his workout and eases himself up onto the edge of the pool. This young man presently ranks as one of the top sixteen intermediate swimmers in the nation in the 100 and 200 Backstroke and 100 Individual Medley.

Chris Taylor began swimming for the Green Hills Country Club at the age of four. Three years later, his obvious talents led him to swim for the Charlottes-

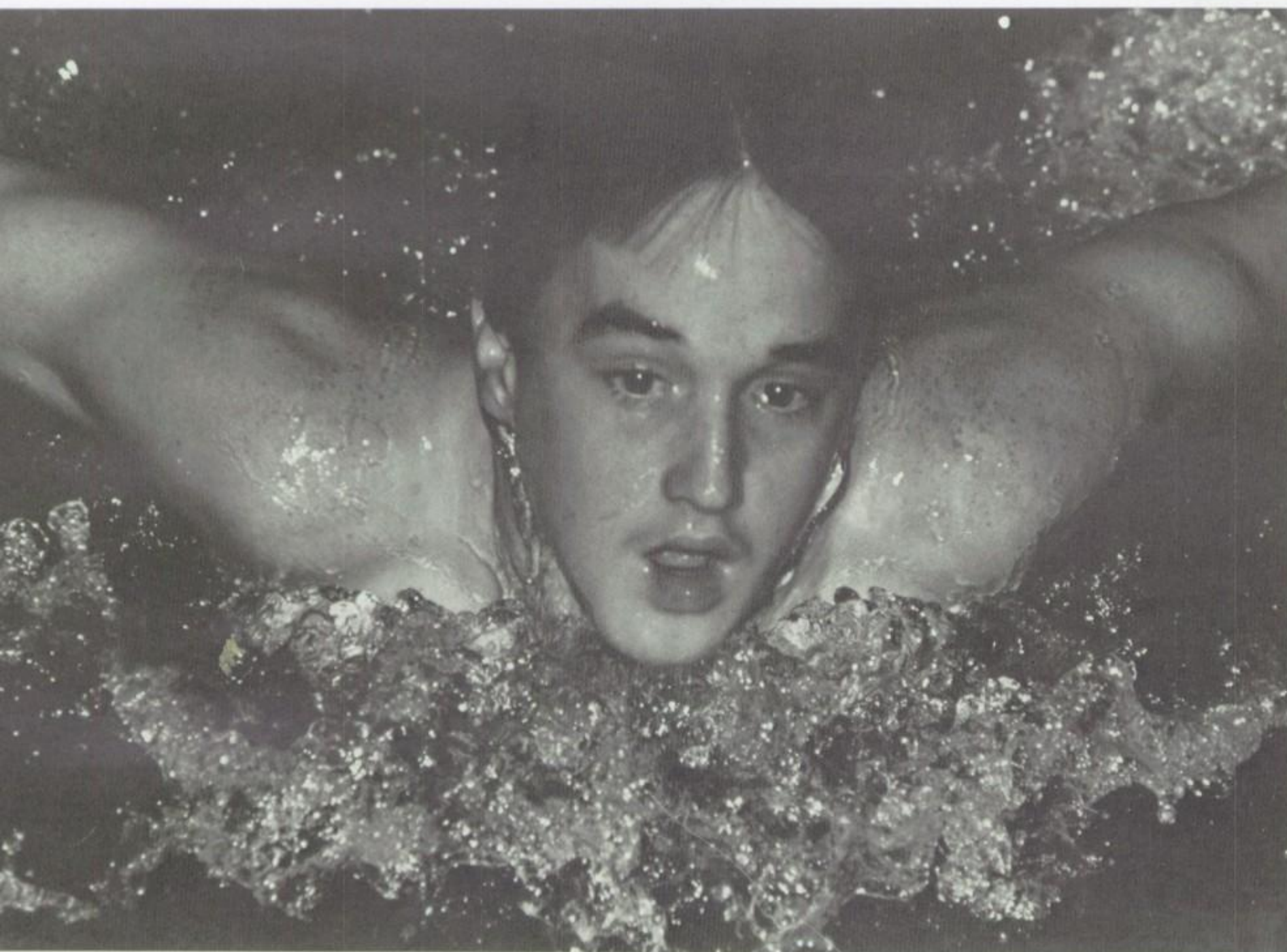
ville Area Swim Team (C.A.S.T.). For the last five years, Chris has also been a member of the Zone All Star Team. This team consists of the top two swimmers in all events from Virginia. Since the meets for the All Star Team take place in different states, Chris has had the opportunity to travel to New York, Rhode Island, and Philadelphia in order to compete.

Chris now holds the state record in his back strokes and in the coming year, will not only qualify for Junior Nationals but will also travel once again to Orlando,

Florida, for the Y.M.C.A. Nationals.

Also an avid golfer, Chris has been a member of the Green Hills Golf Team since it was formed. This past year he was awarded Most Valuable trophy for the team, and he and one other partner, Kirk Pumphrey, won High Point trophy for the league.

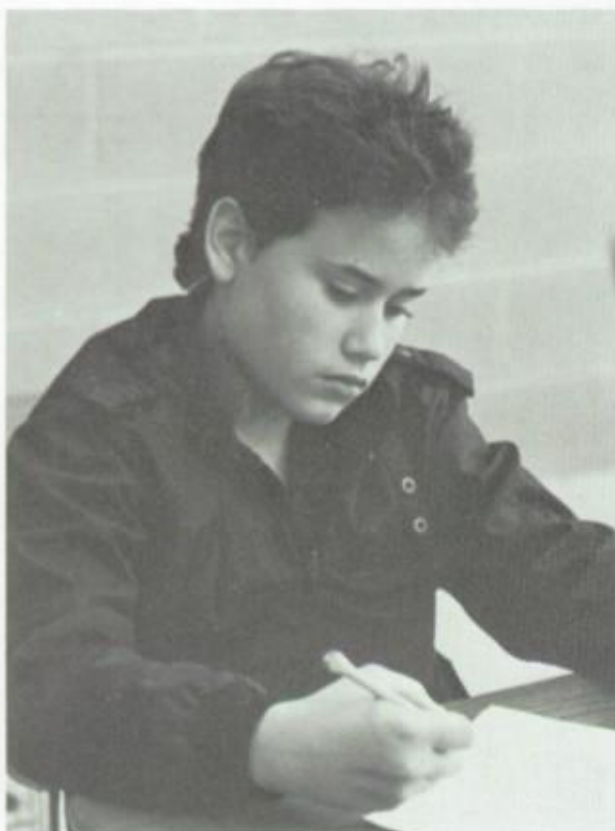
Certainly a young man with many talents, Chris Taylor will be one W.M.H.S. student to watch closely in the coming years.



Persevering and striving to become the best, *Chris Taylor* gives all he has to place first in the 50 meter Fly against Boarshead.

EIGHTH GRADERS

Wear



Preparing an outline for his next book report, *Brian Berger* lists the main topics.

The button craze has finally arrived at WMHS, students wander the corridors sporting Duran Duran, Prince, Billy Idol, Marilyn Monroe buttons and many with a variety of sayings.



Their Stripes



Deciding what to wear to illustrate her next book report, *Gloria Haney*, takes time during her English class to go over her list.

Creative Book Reports

Book reports and weekly vocabulary—two assignments which normally gave students “headaches”—this year gave eighth graders an opportunity to not only show their creativity but also to deal with previously unfamiliar words in an interesting and practical way.

Once a month, students in Mrs. Sprinkle’s English classes had to do book reports; however, these reports differed from the “ordinary.” Reports were done in the form of book jackets, biographical dramatizations, movie posters, written and oral book reviews, callogues, and objective tests. The presentation of these reports varied from month to month and gave students an opportunity to use their creative talents.

The days set aside for book report presentations became days to look forward to—not to dread. Students whose talents lay in art, music, or drama had an opportunity to share their talents with their classmates while also sharing their experiences with the books they had read. Some students even realized their own latent talents.

Students also had an opportunity, as a class, to read some of the following novels: *Great Expectations*; *A Day No Pigs Would Die*; *Island of the Blue Dolphins*; *Dandelion Wine*; *Call of the Wild*; *Roll of*

Thunder, Hear My Cry; and *Where the Lilies Bloom*. They studied these novels in detail and students had an opportunity to not only learn about the “life experiences” of others but also to make comparisons to events in their own lives.

The eighth grade student also became quite *abject* when they found they would have to *expatiate* their vocabulary each week with new words.

Their *conjecture*—another *blase*’ encounter with the *idiosyncrasies* of some *pompous* teacher. The actuality—a challenging experience with words. Students found *felicitous* occasions during which they could *blatantly flaunt* these newly acquired words. Rather than *abhor* the assignment, most student enjoyed their newly acquired *sagacity* and *erudite* manner; moreover, extra credit point accumulates rapidly as students filled the vocabulary bulletin board with an *opulence* of slips of paper acknowledging vocabulary words seen in books, magazines, and newspapers or heard on television, radio, and in actual conversations with parents, teachers, and peers.

Having survived the trials and tribulations of English 8 in all its creative glory, each student advances one more step toward being the master of his or her language, not merely a slave to it.

'Who Me? Nervous?'

Denise Allen
Lora Bates
Johnny Batten
Tony Baugher
Nicki Bowman
Melissa Bowman



Teresa Breeden
Shawnette Brock
Angela Chapman
Frank Coffman
Brandon Collier
Jennifer Collier



Kevin Collier
Michelle Collier
Stacy Cooke
Tammy Crawford
Annette Dabney
Angela Davis



Jeff Davis
Jenny Davis
Shannon Dean
Amy Deane
Clinton Deane
Mike Deane



Tammy Doyle
Billy Duff
Nicole Durden
Melissa Durkee
Margo Dwoskin
Theresa Eddins



Bradley Eppard
Troy Eppard
Sharon Eppard
James Estes
Lisa Fitzgerald
Robin Floyd



Coby Frye
Twana Garrett
Barbara Garrison
Thomas Garrison
Kristin Gilpin
Mike Graham





Greg Hackworth
Gloria Haney
Lora Harris
Anthony Heatwole
Frank Henshaw
Jackie Henshaw

Jerry Henshaw
Randi Hicks
Lisa Hildebrand
Robert Houchens
Tammy Hughes
Jay Iseli

Tony Jarrell
Carolyn Jackson
Chris Jenkins
Robert Johnson
Robin Jones
Mike Jorgenson

Kevin Kerr
Brian Lamb
William Lamb
Mark Lamm
Eddie Lawson
Kim Lawson

Melissa Marshall
Patrick Mayhew
Katie McDaniel
Wilbert Meadows
Carol Miller
Sherrie Miller

Brian Morris
Danny Morris
David Morris
Hope Morris
Larry Morris
Jamie Morris

Lisa Morris
Ray Morris
Stephanie Morris
Terri Morris
Troy Morris
Tracy Morris

Basic Survival

Vickie Morris
Tony Noakes
Eric Olive
Travis Oliver
Brian O'neal
Russ Parrott



Gin Payne
Andy Peyton
Tamela Powell
Zeke Redden
Tracy Rhodes
Sandy Roach



Vanessa Roach
Scott Sager
Janet Sahnaw
Echo Sanders
Robbie Shafer
Laura Shaver



Angela Shifflett
Corey Shifflett
Cynthia Shifflett
Donna Shifflett
Denise Shifflett
Glen Shifflett



Jamie Shifflett
Lisa Shifflett
Mary Shifflett
Rhonda Shifflett
Mary Sims
Dana Smith



Curtis Snow
Gary Snow
Tony Southard
Roger Spencer
Monica Steppe
Sasha Steppe



Carol Sullivan
Judy Sussan
David Sutton
Eddie Thomas
Melinda Taylor
Sherry Teel





Tabatha
Torrence
Angela Vann
Scott Weisenborn
Jerri Weakley
Ayesha Welborn
James Wilk



Junior Wood
Tandy Wood
Shawn Woodson
Lisa Worley



Eighth graders show their spirit during the spirit week pep rally.

Bicycles take the place of cars for transportation for eighth graders.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY WEAR

On hat, tie and bad shade day Mrs. Doris Wills, Clay Gibson, Beverly Spangler, Jennifer Davis, and Elise Bittmann show their school spirit.



Lunch duty! finds Mr. Ed Lumadue, Mr. David Baggett, and Mr. John Burch discussing the "battlings" going on between the breakers.



A cold pepsi, a hot cup of coffee gives the faculty a lift during their planning.

THEIR STRIPES

A Myth

The *faculty*: an alien group of imperealist dedicated to exercising harsh discipline and increasing, beyond reason, a student's workload. This myth, formed by great numbers of

students during their high school careers, has this year proved "somewhat" false. The teachers at W.M.H.S., while still pushing for academic excellence, have found the time to get involved with numerous student activities.

Homecoming, a time of increased student excitement and activity, certainly

showcased the organizational and creative talent of several teachers-especially Ron Shepherd and Anne Eddins. Many days, these teachers could be found working feverously after school to help make the '84 Homecoming one of the best ever. Moreover, during the Homecoming Spirit Week, teachers proved to be in the spirit. "Hat, tie, and bad shades" day found Doris Wills, geometry teacher, sporting a crazy, handknit stocking hat and Anne Eddins participated during "green and white" day with her green slacks and W.M.H.S. white T-shirt. Some teachers could even be seen screaming and clapping during the dynamic pep rally.

At other times during the year, Ron Violet got "in the swing" by playing trombone with the high school jazz band. Linda Twyman began preparing early in the school year to make her French students' spring trip to France a memorable one, and she, along with her husband Taylor, have worked with the juniors to make the Junior-Senior Prom a success.

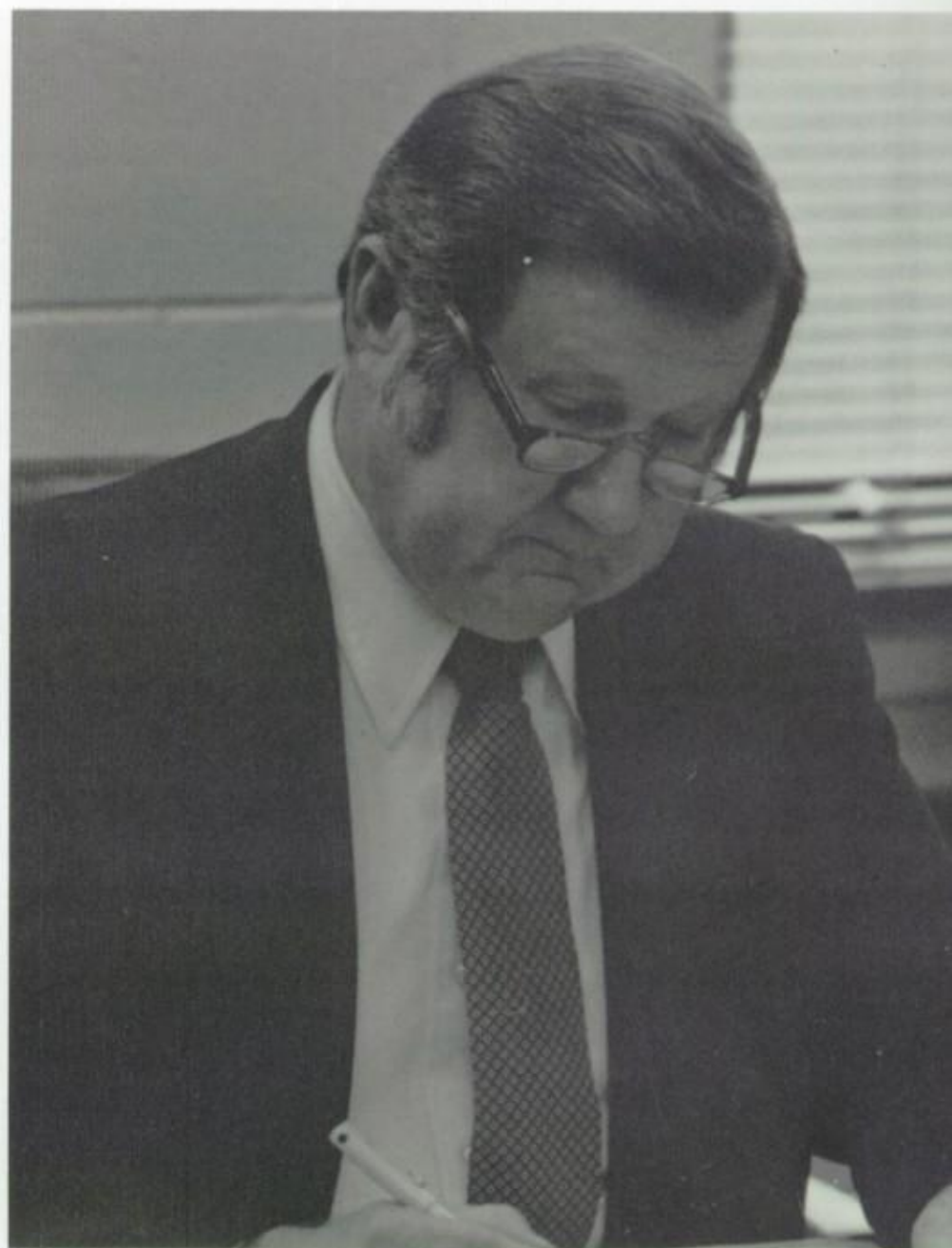
Teachers, coaches, administration also appear faithfully at sports events to cheer enthusiastically for their students, and during lunch, one could find teachers sharing a table with students and listening to the juke box.

Students often find that the teachers they once considered martinets have become their friends and colleagues.

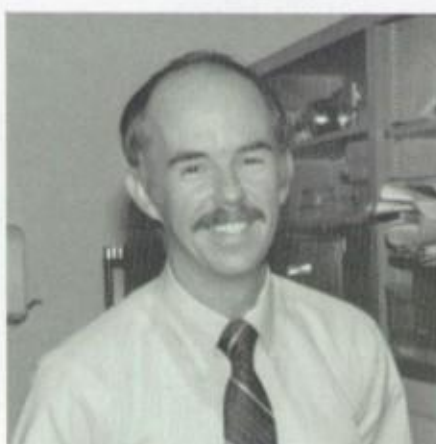


Mr. Kenneth Comer-School Superintendent

Mr. Raymond C. Dingle III-Assistant School Superintendent



Mr. William Baggett-Principal



Mr. Edward Lumadue-Assistant Principal



Mr. Bill Wade-Federal Coordinator



Mr. Hunter Birkhead-Vo. Tech. Director J.V. Football



Ms. Joanne Reina-General Supervisor



Mrs. Virginia Taylor-Clerk of School Board



Mrs. Alice Mooney-School Board Secretary



Mrs. Lena Lamb-School Board Secretary



Hand In Hand

The masterpiece, covered with a myriad of colors, has the finishing touches added to it by a student. The student's imagination controls his hands while the colors interweave in the formation of a work of art.

Following a two week unit on Michelangelo and the human figure, the students did several five minute contour drawings while posing the hand to show foreshortening. After choosing one of the poses, the students then enlarged the hand to a size of 18x24. Next, the technique of cross-hatching enhanced the drawing by creating the illusion of 3D.

Creative ideas flowed as students began redrawing his/her own hands larger than life.

Art, in all its forms, affords the students many different creative avenues in which to express themselves.

Remember you've "gotta" have art.

Mrs. Katie Popp-Guidance
Mr. Richard Brubaker-Guidance



Mr. David Baggett-Agriculture, FFA, Mechanics



Mr. David Berry-Spanish, US. History, World History



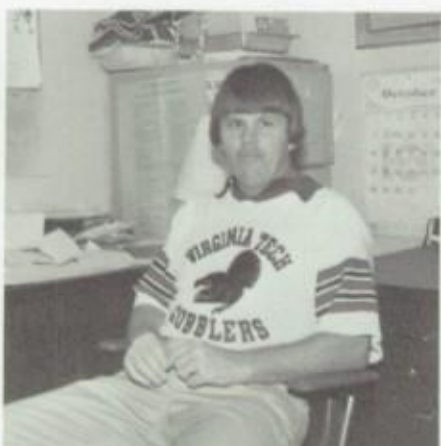
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Miss Debbie Brown-P.E., Computers



Mrs. Ruth Bryant-General Business, Record Keeping, Accounting, FBLA



Mr. John Burch-P.E., J.V. Basketball, V. Football



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Facultad



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Mr. Henry McCallum-Special Education



Mrs. Carole McHale, English



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Mr. Martin Mooney- Driver Education, Athletic Director, Head V. Football Coach



Mr. Chester Mummau- Agriculture



Mrs. Linda North- Math



Ms. Margaret O'Brien- Learning Disability



Mr. Bob Runkle- World History, World Geography



Ms. Kelly Sandridge- Remedial Reading, Junior Class Sponsor



Mr. Ron Shepard- U.S. Government, Senior Class Sponsor



Mr. Frank Smith- Voc. Counselor



Mrs. Judy Spencer- Home Economics, FHA



Mrs. Cynthia Sprinkle- English



Mrs. Bula Stein- Chorus



Mr. Gary Stein- Band



Mrs. Louise Sullivan- D.Y.K.E., Home Economics



Mr. Eric Swift- D.Y.K.E., Woodworking

The Art Of Giving

When Carrie Shriver transferred to W.M.H.S. as an eighth grader, she impressed her peers and teachers as a friendly, conscientious young person.

She now commends the respect and admiration of everyone at W.M.H.S. for her courageous attempt to keep her brother, Barry, in his fight against leukemia by donating some of her bone marrow.

When the students and faculty learned that Carrie and her family needed help with living expenses in Washington State

where the operation and follow-up treatment would take place, they jumped at the opportunity to help. The HERO and VICA clubs decided to sponsor the Shriver Fund and began by organizing a December dance with the theme "Trim a Tree for Carrie." Students signed up for various committees, made posters, and prepared bulletin boards. Seniors Kramer Reeves, Ralph Carpenter, and Cranston Blakey volunteered their services as D.J.'s and played the tapes and records brought in by students on the Music Departments sound system and even the volunteer chaperones started moving to the beat of the music. All proceeds of the dance went to help the Shriver family.

The spirit of giving and love that Carrie showed toward her brother spread to many others here at W.M.H.S. It gave everyone the opportunity to give of himself to help the Shriver family.



Lois Williams and Teresa Riner contribute dollars to aid the Shriver Fund.



Mrs. Elenor Teed-Mathematics



Mr. Sidney Trimmer, Electricity, V.I.C.A.



Mrs. Linda Twyman-French, Junior Class



Mr. Taylor Twyman-Office Services, Junior Class



Mr. Ron Violet-Advanced Science, General Biology



Mr. Jim West-US. History



Mrs. Doris Wills-Geometry

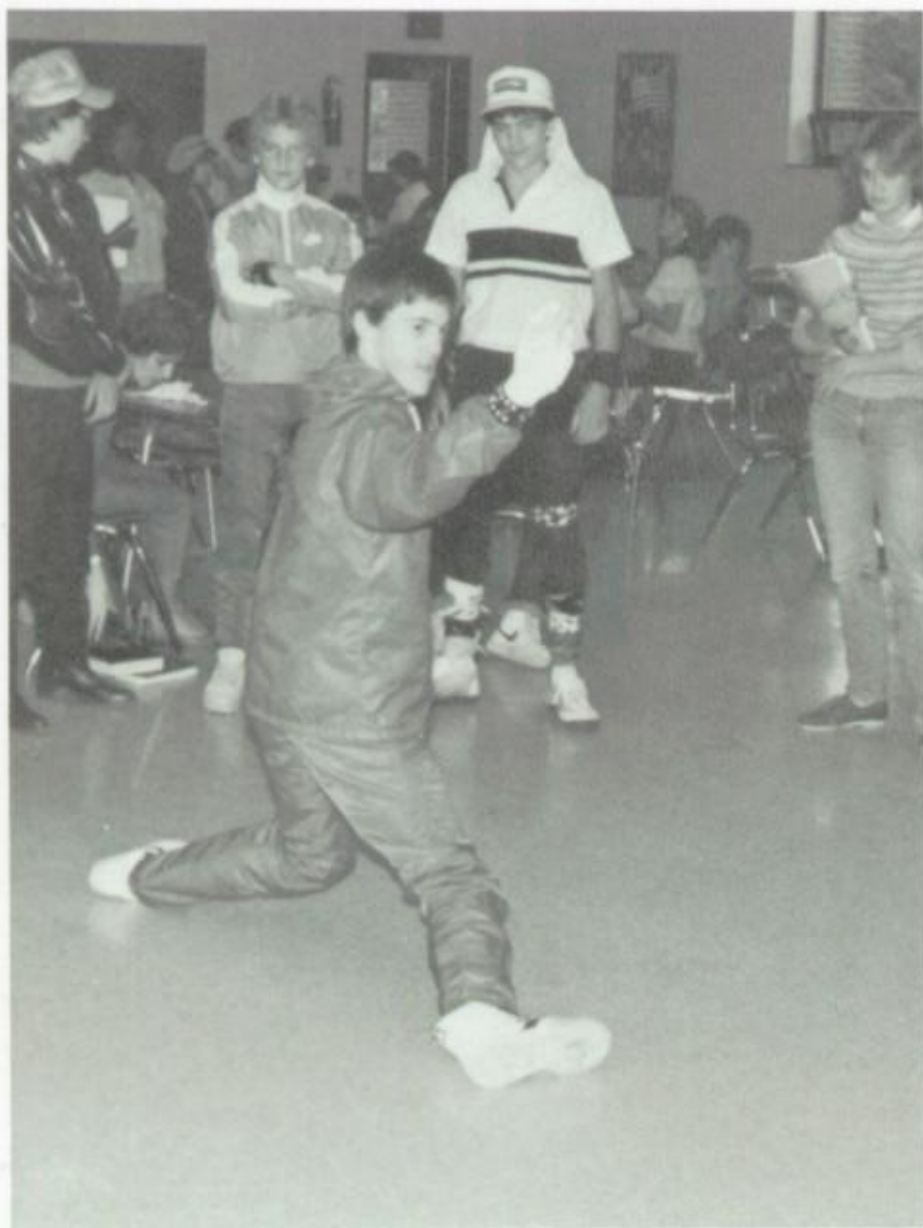


Miss Amy Wollerton-English

Sean,
I'm sorry I couldn't have had you in English this year (I think). You're a very interesting person from what I can tell.

by the clothes you wore and the lyrics you wrote! Perfect for my profession! Oh well! Anyway, I'm glad to have been a service to you on that fated day you got your license. I'd like to see you. definitely should your car when it gets to the point of having a good time. That's the point.

By it all. Mrs. Louise. Mrs. Louise.



Mark Campbell shows the WMHS students his breaking moves during lunch.



Famous breakers, Cranston Blakey and Ralph Carpenter, listen to Run-DMC during lunch.



Mrs. Pauline Blakey, Bookkeeper



Mrs. Gayle Collier, Secretary



Mrs. Mickey Collier, Secretary



Mrs. Mary Jane Eppard, In-School suspension



Mrs. Dana Hodges Registrar



Mrs. Darlene Hoffman, Aide



Mrs. Sheila McDonald, D.Y.K.E.



Mrs. Frances Payne, Aide



Mrs. Jan Powell, Aide



Mrs. Sandra Sensabaugh, Aide



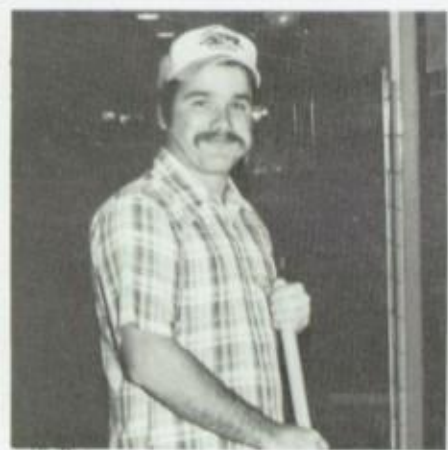
What's New At Lunch?

Anxious, hungry eyes watch the final minutes tick off the clock until finally the 11:41 bell rings and students on the first lunch rush toward the cafeteria.

The half-hour lunches at W.M.H.S. give the students a chance to eat, socialize, catch up on studying, or just find entertainment in the form of fellow students. Breakdancing exhibitions, year-book sales, senior portrait orders, class ring selections, or T-shirt sales usually keep the cafeteria lobby busy during the lunch period. Other students may find this a good time to work-out in gym or practice their skills on the computer.

The thirty minutes may seem short, but W.M.H.S. students make the most of what they've got.

Gazing in a daze, Rodney Shifflett ponders the thought of eating his lunch.



Greg Dean- Night Custodian



Charlotte Gibson- Custodian



Wess Knight- Day Custodian



Doris Lawson- Cafeteria



Alberta Morris- Cafeteria



Brenda Parrott- Cafeteria Manager



Clifford Vernon- Voc. Tech. Custodian



Kenny Williams- Cafeteria

Athletics

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Winning Teams Of WMHS

It does not matter whether you win or lose, but how you play the game . . . A cliché perhaps, but the Dragon teams in football, basketball, track, softball and baseball proved they knew not only how to play the game, but also how to win. And win they did!

The football team had an undefeated season this year with a record of 10 and 0. Later, both the girls and boys' basketball teams scored the necessary two points to send them to the regional games. The spring sports found Allen Harris running across the finish line in the 880 relay. Pam Dillon continued to strike out her opponents in softball.

Although a small school, the spirit and determination of the WMHS players shows they know how to play the game with style.



The winning spirit of W.M.H.S. is captured on the playing field as well as in the classroom.

Their Stripes



Cheerleaders Stacey Shipp, Dovonna Lamb, Margaret Davis, and Elise Bittman lead the crowd during Homecoming.



Blindfolded and helpless, the football players get in position to contest the cheerleaders in tug-of-war, during the pep rally.

Going in for a layup is Scott Chapman.

The Young & The Strong

The crowd watches anxiously as Stuarts Draft hurls the next pitch to a waiting Danny Brown. Tied 5 to 5, the winner of this game advances to the district playoffs. Here comes the pitch . . . Crack! It's a solid double to the left field wall, three runners score and Monroe goes on to win the game.

Led by All-District performers, Len Sheler and Greg Morris, the baseball team improved its record from 6-17 in 1983 to 9-11 in 1984. Head mentor, Nolan Morris, coaching his last season, blended together the clutch hitting of Danny Brown, the speed of Allen Harris, and the power of Len Sheler around the controlled pitching of Bradley Lam and David Haney to form a young, but exciting line-up.

With eight juniors in the line-up and only one senior graduating, the Dragons will intensify their challenge for the District crown.

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Stonewall Jackson	11	1
Louisa	2	8
Louisa	0	11
Page	7	5
Luray	9	8
Madison	4	2
Buffalo Gap	8	2
Stuarts Draft	11	4
Riverheads	5	6
Page	4	12
Luray	1	7
Madison	10	0
Buffalo Gap	7	6
Stuarts Draft	2	6
Riverheads	5	12
Stonewall Jackson	4	0
Stuarts Draft	3	5
Page	16	11



Putting a little "umph" behind his swing, *Kramer Reeves* sends the ball past the short stop.

Looking for signals from *Coach Brown*, *Stephanie Shiflett* gets safely to second base.

Theresa Dean makes that glorious contact between bat and ball to score another run.



OPPONENT	WE	THEY	Page						
Stuarts Draft	0	25	Stuarts Draft	4	12	Madison	7	15	
Stonewall J.	1	20	Luray	2	10	Luray	3	18	
Luray	5	12	Buffalo Gap	2	8	Madison	7	11	
Charlottesville	4	16	Buffalo Gap	0	12	Stonewall	5	18	
Madison	11	10	Stonewall J.	3	17	Central Lunenburg	14	6	
Charlottesville	3	15	Page	4	12				
				12	14				



Striking Season

STRIKE THREE, YOU'RE OUT! was heard very often in 1984 as pitcher Pam Dillon led the 1984 WMHS girls' softball team to an appearance in the final game of the Region B playoffs. With the leadership of Co-Captains Janice Shank and Brenda Brock, along with the excellent coaching of Ms. Brown, the Dragons compiled the best ever record at WMHS for girls' softball. Their final record was an outstanding 11-1 in the District and 16-2 overall.

Monroe placed five players on the All-Skyline District team: 1st team- Pam Dillon, Theresa Dean, Brenda Brock, and Janice Shank; 2nd team- Beth Trader.

Front Row: Janice Shank, Kelly Powell, Cheryl Lamm, Theresa Dean, Chan Gianniny, Michelle Collier. Back Row: Sharon Bright, Pam Dillon, Beth Trader, Stephanie Trader, Kim Snow, Brenda Brock, Coach Debbie Brown.



First Row: Dwayne Eppard, Kramer Reeves, Danny Brown, Lance Oliver, Mark Campbell. Second Row: Timmy Wood, Greg Morris, Bradley Lam, Courtney Collier, David Haney. Third Row: Coach Nolan Morris, P.C. Shifflett, Len Sheler, David Williams, Benny Eddins, Statistician-Lynne Gilbert.

With style and expression, Quinten Brock puts his best foot forward in the long jump.



Showing great determination, Steve Fallica displays his shot put skills in a track meet.



Buring Season

For the past several years, the sport of track and field has consistently and persistently grown in stature at W.M.H.S. This growth became apparent as several members of the track team set state and school records last year.

School records were "burned" by several members of the girls team. Gail Sims set a new high jump record with a jump of 4'10"; Amy Martel, a sophomore, broke the one mile record with a time of 5:56.9, and fellow sophomore, Melanie Davis, set the school two-mile record with a time of 14:50.0. The mile relay also fell under the swift running of Carolyn Brown, Julie Comer, Lisa Faulkner, and Gail Sims. W.M.H.S. sent Julie Comer, Gail Sims and the 880 relay team to the state meet. Julie placed fifth in the 400 and the team overall placed sixth in the state competition.

The boys' track team also set numerous records and sent several team members to state. Senior Lorenzo Brown set a state record in the 880; the mile relay team, composed of Lorenzo Brown, Quinton Brock, Benny Eddins and Allen Harris broke the state record; and Kenny Smith placed second in the discus throw . . . Kenny also broke the school record at the Stonewall Invationals with a throw of 15'10". Other commendable performances also came from Allen Harris who placed second in the state 440; Harry Blakey came in fifth in the mile; and Elec Mallory broke school records in both the 120 high hurdles and the high jump with a jump of 6'3".

Overall, the boys finished second at the state competition.

Both the girls' and boys' teams are young and growing. They have a lot of talent waiting in the wings ready to represent the "Fighting Dragons" with pride and dignity.



With an arched back, *Cranston Blakey* clears the bar in the high jump.

Displaying her athletic ability, *Heather Bunch* competes in the long jump.

Exerting much effort, *Patti Brown* puts the shot.



Seconds On The Clock

Fifteen seconds on the clock and a tied game against Louisa, Amy Deane steals the ball and dribbles down court to score the winning two points. With the inexperience of a small team and a new coach, this years eighth grade girls' basketball team surprised everyone by doing a fine job and ending the season with a 3-7 record. Despite several close losses, tremendous team spirit encouraged the team to strive for the next win. This abundance of talent will hopefully be carried onto next year's Junior Varsity team for a spirit-filled and winning season.

OPPONENTS

	WE	THEY
Harrisonburg	22	33
Page	4	21
Louisa	18	16
Harrisonburg	12	15
Louisa	11	21
Prospect Heights	23	32
Elkton	14	7
Page	15	22
Prospect Heights	21	32
Elkton	23	11



Moving toward a guarding position, Theresa Breen impairs the movement of a Page player.

Vieing for the ball, Terri Morrisprepares for a jumpball.

Looking for another teammate, Amy Deane pivots away from her opponents.



OPPONENT

Madison	WE	THEY	Madison
Luray	21	5	Luray
E.M.H.S.	22	10	E.M.H.S.
Stuarts Draft	28	11	Stuarts Draft
Riverheads	24	14	Riverheads
Buffalo Gap	19	29	Buffalo Gap
Wilson	29	12	Wilson

Madison	10	32	Madison	29	27
Luray	29	12	Luray	21	17
Stuarts Draft	26	19	Stuarts Draft	22	23
Riverheads	22	27	Riverheads	30	24
E.M.H.S.	45	32	E.M.H.S.	35	31
	32	36			
	33	21			



A Dance Down Court

Led by Michelle Collier's corner shot and Michelle Carpenter's right wing jump shot, the mighty Lady Dragons went on to a 14-4 overall winning season. Hurt early in the season by center Kim Snow's injury, Coach Brown had to come up with another good player for the center position. This player was eighth grader, Shawnette Brock. Having height and jumping ability, Brock filled in until Snow could come back. Even after Snow returned, Brock kept her fair share of playing time.

Over all, the Lady Dragons had a great season. Beating Madison by two points on the Dragon's home court clearly came as a spirit lifter and a high point of the year. Everyone looked for an even better season for the Lady Dragons next year.

Back Row: Coach Mary Waller, Lisa Hildebrand, Tabitha Torrence, Terri Morris, Stacey Cook, Cynthia Shifflett, Gin Payne, Theresa Breeden, Mickey Bowman, Barbara Welch, Amy Deane, Coach Joan Painter. Front Row: Tamela Powell, Stephanie Morris.



Back Row: Randy Carpenter-Statistician, Lori Parrott, Chan Giannini, Kim Snow, Shawnette Brock, Sash Steppe, Monica Steppe, Sherri Morris, Michelle Carpenter, Michelle Collier, Kenny Brock, Missy Crawford, Tiffiney Sims, Tracey Morris, Katie McDaniel. Bottom: Coach Debbie Brown.

OPPONENT

Fluvanna
Page
Fluvanna
Louisa
Page
Fluvanna
Buffalo Gap

WE	THEY
34	38
30	26
50	46
45	33
34	42
46	34
35	60

Wilson
Madison
Luray
E.M.H.S.
Stuarts Draft
Riverheads
Buffalo Gap
Wilson

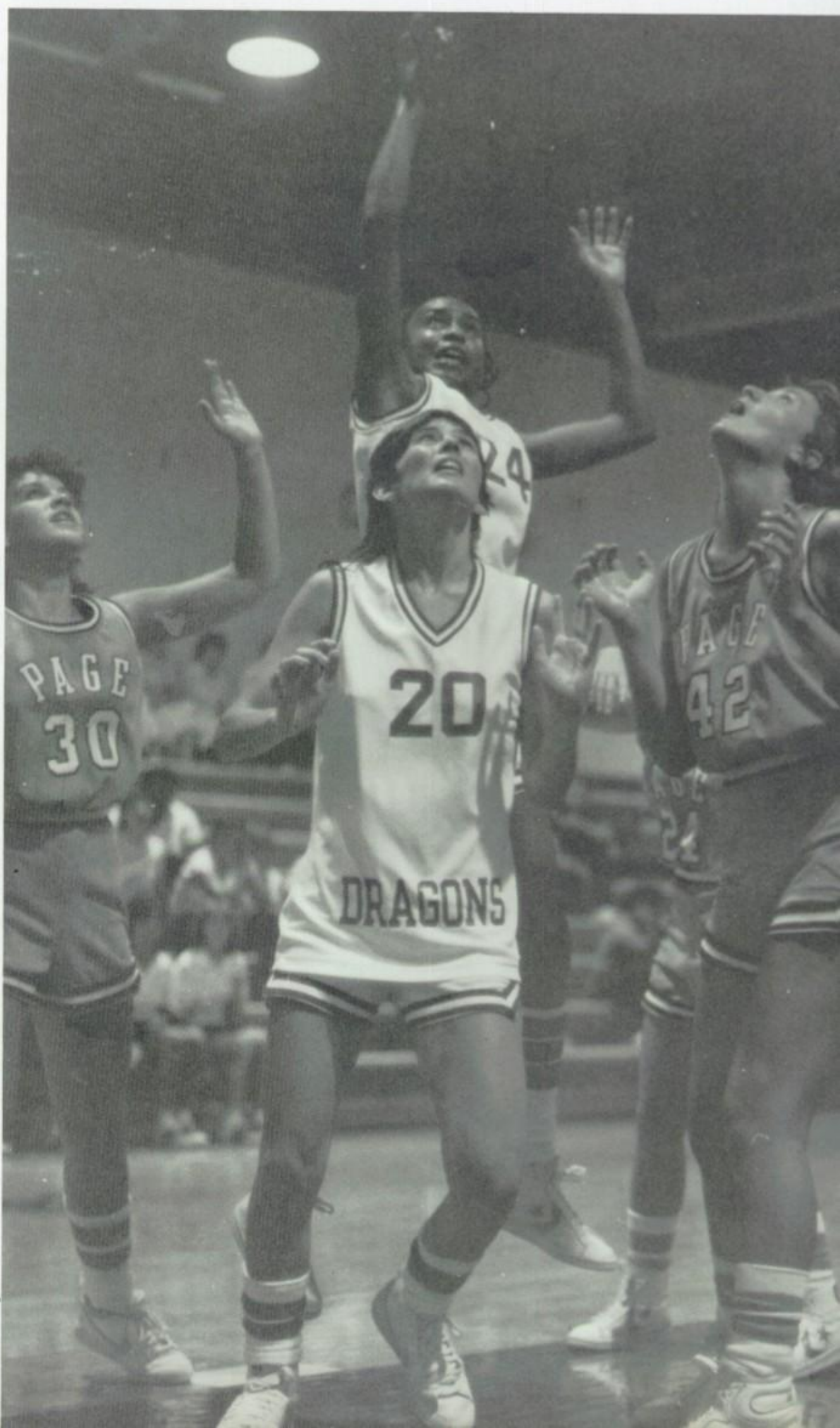
42	50	Madison
42	45	Luray
26	20	Stuarts Draft
50	36	Riverheads
54	60	E.M.H.S.
62	42	Tournament
42	63	Stuarts Draft
33	40	

33	38
32	31
42	41
50	38
65	44
40	53

Facing the basket, *Stephanie Shifflett* boxes out while *Gail Sims* shoots the ball.



Going up strong, *Beth Trader* shoots for two points in the Madison game.



A Stripe Season

The Stuarts Draft Cougars arrived, ready to play on the home floor of the Lady Dragons. The game progressed at a very slow pace. The Cougars scored first, but then came two points for the Dragons. The action continued this way for the first three quarters. Then, the fourth quarter came alive. The Dragons had to struggle to come back. Finally, with the Dragons down by only two, Pam Dillon scored with a lay up to tie the game. Everyone sat on the edge of their seats and screamed in excitement. Dragon, Lois Williams, drew a foul and approached the foul line. With a lot of pressure on her, Williams sank the first shot but missed the second. The Dragons were ahead by one point. The Cougars had the ball with nine seconds left on the clock. An attempted shot fell short. Then the buzzer sounded, and the Lady Dragons had caged the undefeated Cougars, 42-41.

The Lady Dragons started out their season successfully by winning the Louisa Tournament Championship Trophy. They did this by defeating the Fluvanna Flucos 50-46 the first night. Returning the second night in the playoffs, the Dragons defeated the Louisa Lions 45-33.

The Lady Dragons had a 11-10 winning season. They were led by Gail Sims, averaging 15.3 points, and by juniors Beth Trader and Julie Comer, and Senior Lois Williams. Also, leading in the rebounds average area were Sims, Trader, and Comer.

This year only three seniors will leave the squad. Wanda Brock, Pam Dillon, and Lois Williams. This will leave several very talented juniors and rising sophomores from Junior Varsity for what will hopefully be another successful winning season.

Front Row: Lois Williams, Coach Jim West, Pam Dillon Back Row: Salita Sullivan, Julie Comer, Beth Trader, Lori Beasley, Gail Sims, Stephanie Shifflett, Wanda Brock



In the Page game, Julie Comer goes up for a shot.

Heading for the basket, Salita Sullivan dribbles past a Madison opponent.



A Stroke Away

The player carefully places the ball on the tee and then steps back. Stooping down to get a line on the ball, he moves back to the tee, takes the correct stance, head down, eyes on the ball, left arm straight. He then pulls back and with considerable force swings sending the tiny white golf ball away from the tee. His ball has landed exactly where he planned.

Although not all shots land where golfers intend, the W.M.H.S. golfers have demonstrated deliberate play and enthusiasm during their matches. This talent and hard work ultimately paid off. Outstanding golfer, Mike McMullen, with teammates Jeff Sims and Chuck McMullen made regionals with an average of 87 points for 18 holes and the young team finished with a 7 and 6 record.

Even now as the sun sets the "stripes" of the Titleist ball roll toward the ninth hole to accomplish another win for the Monroe golfers.

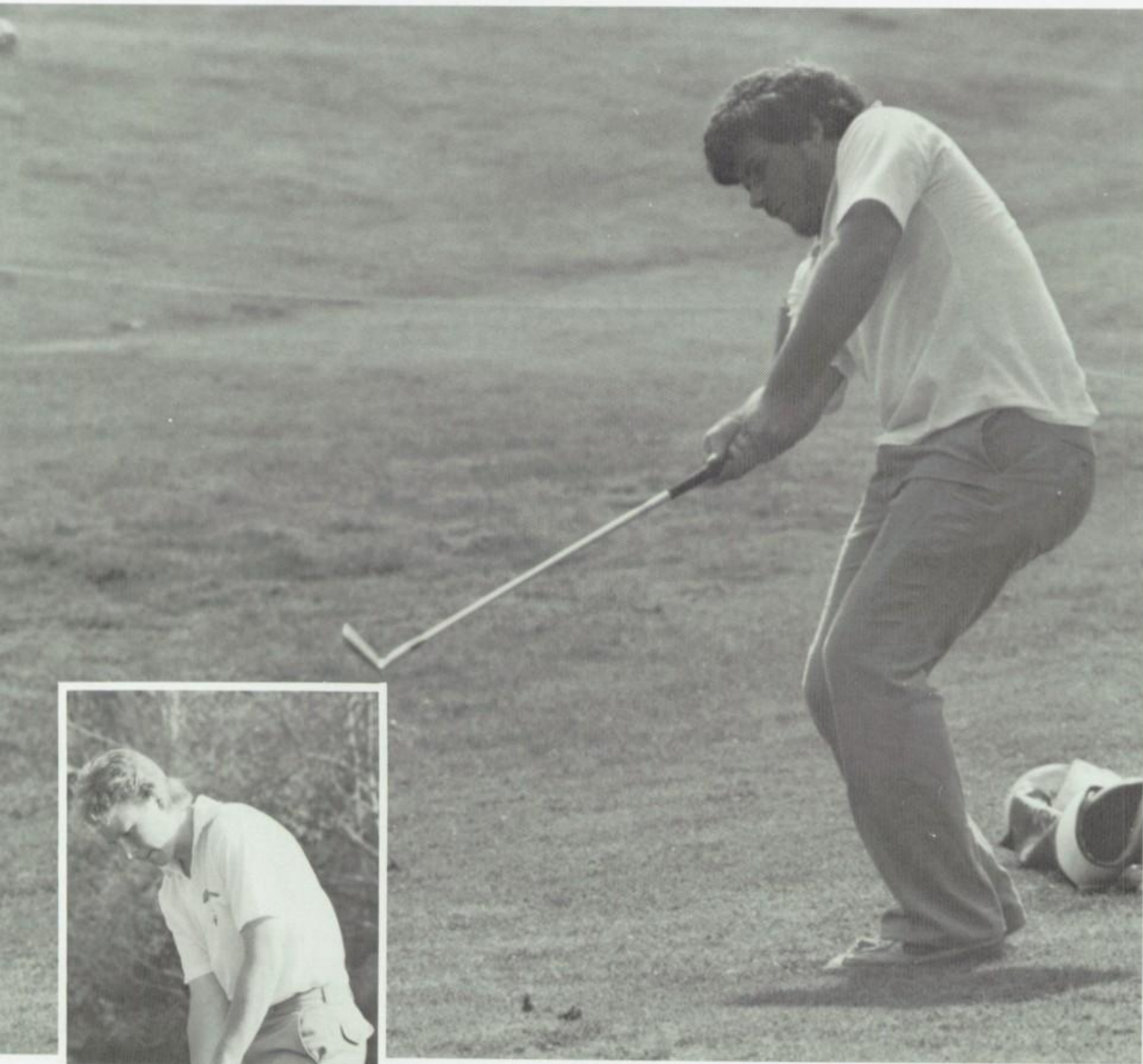
On the green, Evan Bowman puts for a par four.



Concentrating hard, Jack Mellott tees off the tenth hole.



While opponents watch, Edwin McMullen makes a great tee off.



With an upward swing, Mike McMullen chips onto the green.



With "all the right moves", Jeff Sims completes a perfect putt.

The Best Year Ever

Who would have ever thought that a football team with three starters returning on defense, two returning on offense, and an offensive line that, excluding Rodney Breeden, averaged about 165 lbs, could have ever reached the heights obtained by the 1984 Varsity Football team.

Not many people. However, that 165 lbs. offensive line placed four people on the Skyline District Team. In addition, the defense found eight more excellent players and only allowed an average of eight points per game. The offense led by all regional quarter back Dwayne Yates and the best tandem of running back since Eric Dickerson and Craig James shedded defenses averaging an extra ordinary twenty-nine points per game, being held below the twenty point mark only once. David Haney proved to be one of the best punters in the Region averaging thirty-eight yards per kick, and Dwayne Yates showed why he was 1st team all Region B kicker as he hit an over 90% of his extra points.

Coming of a better than average year at 7-3 in 1983, the dragons had something to prove and that was that they could continue the winning tradition of Coach Martin Mooney and WMHS. They showed everyone that they could win. Starting with a convincing 26-0 win against Page County the climactic year included eleven straight wins; twelve All-Skyline District players; a magnificent 29-0 thrashing of neighboring arch-rival Madison County; and the longest winning streak in the state at 15 games.

The regular season included Monroe's first ever undefeated season at 10-0; the first ever undefeated Skyline District season at 6-0; convincing wins against Group AA opponents Louisa and Orange, and Group A top 10 ranked teams - Stuarts Draft, Buffalo Gap, and Madison; and revengful triumphs over Page and Luray for the thwarting they gave Monroe the last time the Dragons prepared for only their third playoff birth ever. Strasbourg brought their 8-2 record and Bull Run District title into Dragon Park only to find Monroe prepared to operate on their eleventh victim. Even though Monroe's first half performances was below par, they led 14-0 second half proved to be too much for the outmanned Rams as Monroe scored twice to win 28-0. That victory sent the Dragons down to Victoria, Virginia, for a matchup that paired the top A ranked teams in the VHSL ranking system.

Racing down field, Benny Eddins gains some yardage for the Dragons.



Dodging opponents, Elec Mallory races down field to score a touchdown.

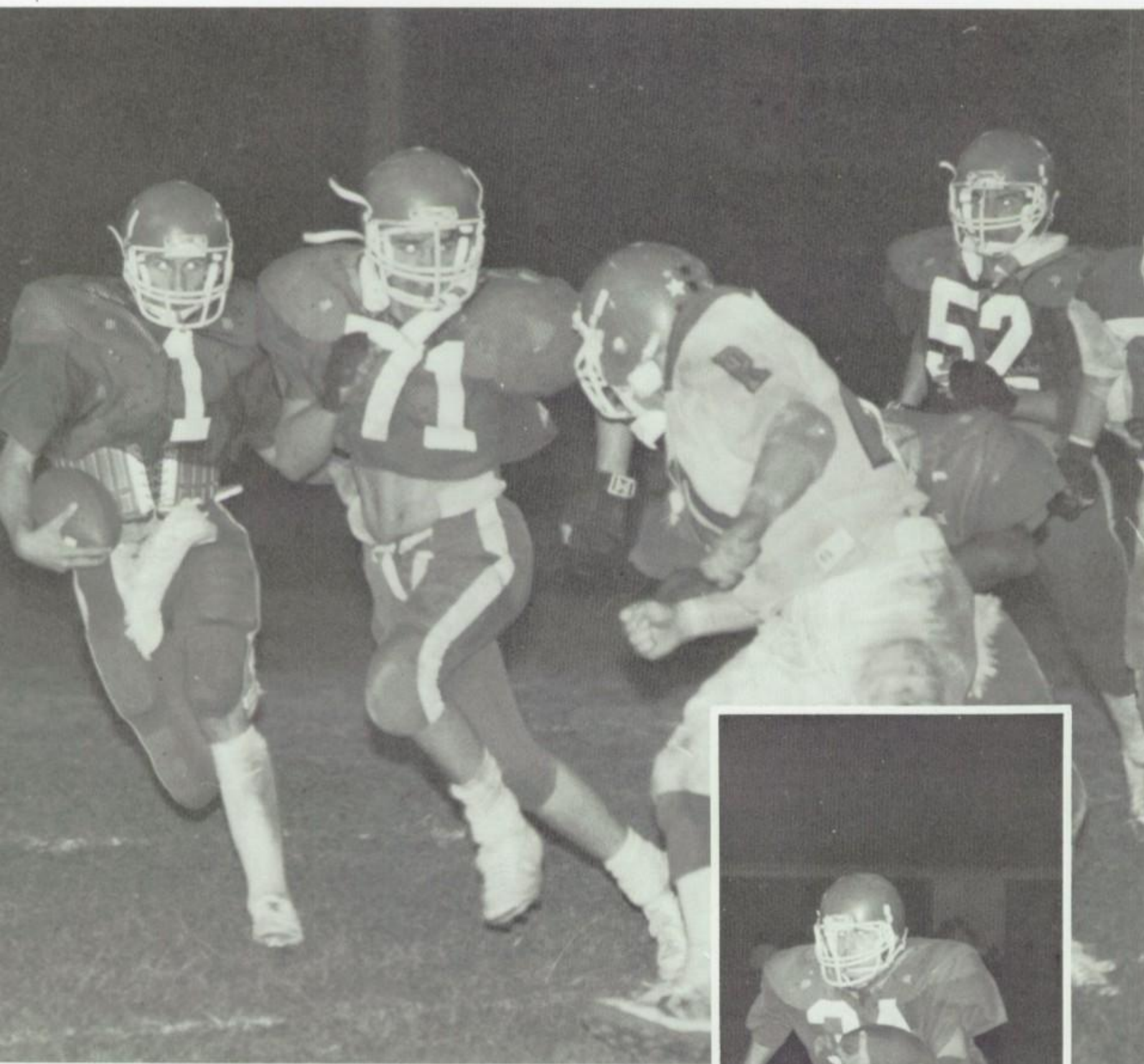


Aggresively and powerfully, David Haney and Rodney Breeden "hold that line."

OPPONENT

age	29	0	Fluvanna
range	26	3	Buffalo Gap
adison	29	0	Riverheads
ouisa	34	20	Luray
			Wilson Memorial

14	13	Stuarts Draft	27	7
29	22	Regionals		
31	0	Strasburg	27	0
41	0	Central	34	35
31	7			



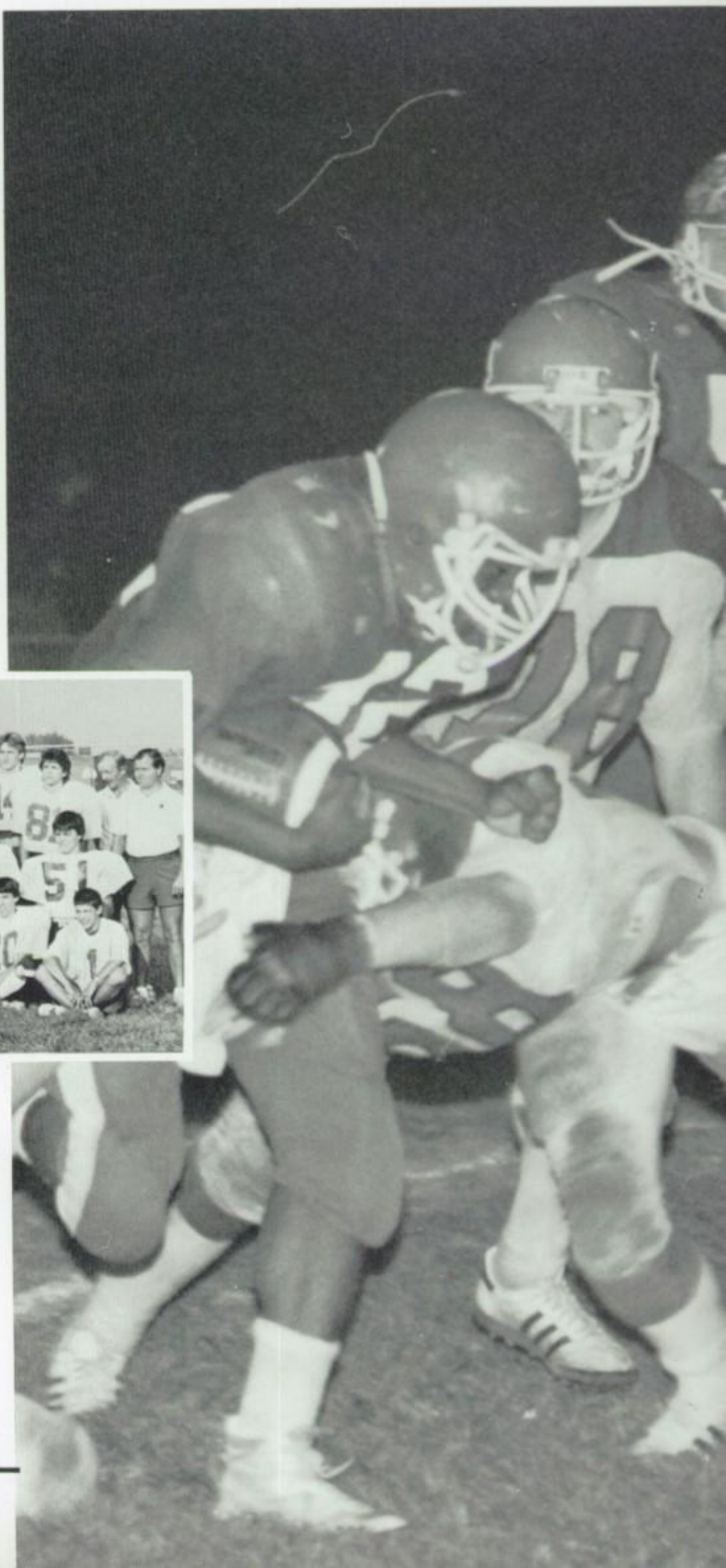
Engaging themselves in "risky business" Tommy
 pard and Steve Fallica block for Dwayne Yates.

Concentrating on his next move Keith
 Conley heads for the goal line.



On the forty yard line *Elec Mallory* moves up field for a first down yardage.

On a high speed sprint *Joe Clark* races down the field with *Rodney Breeden* blocking for him.



First Row: Rhonda Morris, Andy Welch, Joe Clark, P.C. Shifflett, Scott Chapmen, Keith Conley, David Williams, Dwight Richardson, Brian Collier. Second Row: Scotty Wells, Billy Wade, Greg Morris, Clark Meadows, Kramer Reeves, Steve Fallica, Elec Mallory, Bruce Woodfolk, Norman Conley. Third Row: Marcus Hodges, Rob Seale, Tommy Burgess, Tyrone Sims, Harold Sims, Rodney Shifflett, Tommy Eppard, Marshall Ziehm, Martin Mooney. Fourth Row: Susan Jenkins, John Burch, Joe Wilson, Carl Brock, Ralph Carpenter, Kevin Brill, Rodney Breeden, David Haney, Dwayne Yates, Randy Michie

Building For The Future

Led by the powerful running of Johnny Batten, Tommy Hoffman and the experience of quarterback Scott Kirby, the J.V. football team managed to win three games. 1984 was supposed to be an off-year for the young Dragons; however, new coaches, Mr. Birkhead and Mr. Dawson, welded together an admirable team that consisted mainly of eighth graders.

With much of this young talent returning for the J.V. squad in 1985, a winning season can be anticipated.

Front Row: Russ Parrott, Mark Shifflett, Terrell Ayres, Jamie Shifflett, Tony Baugher, Corey Shifflett. Second Row: Patrick Mayhew, John Hodges, Billy Lamb, Jamie Morris, Lynn Deane, Yancey Sims, David Morris. Third Row: Doyle Dawson, Howard Brock, Scott Kirby, Eddie Lawson, Tommy Hoffman, Johnny Batten, Hunter Birkhead.

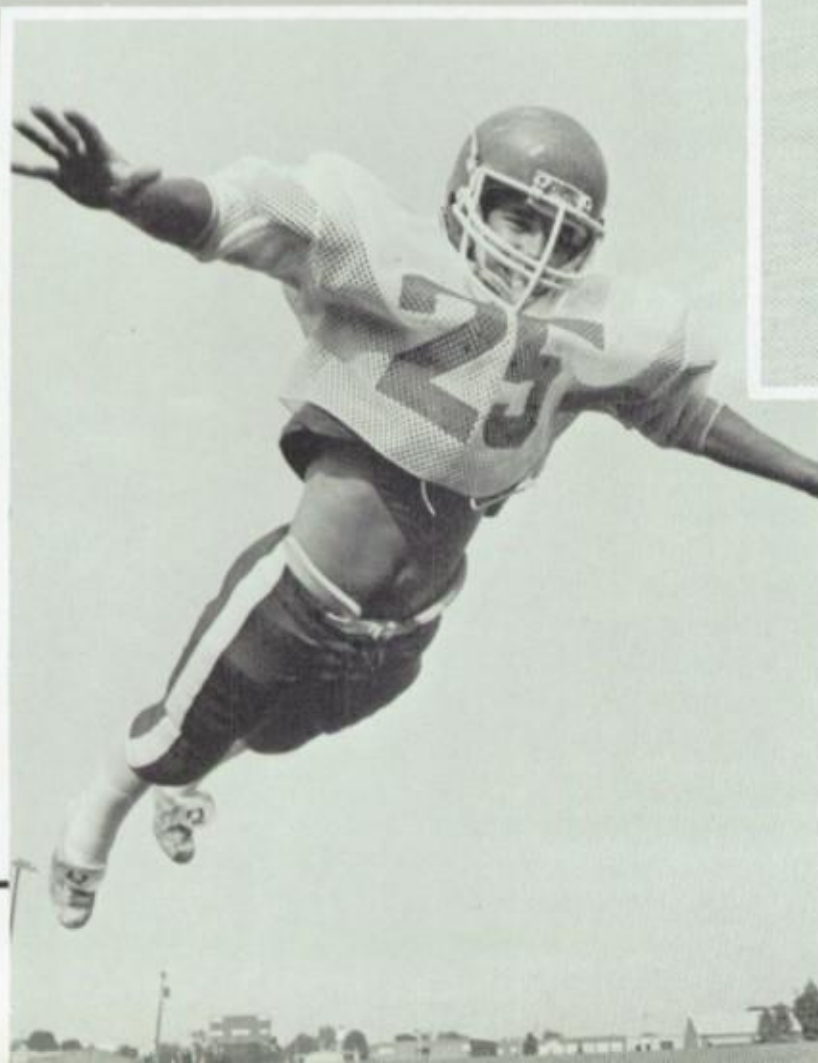
OPPONENTS

Fluvanna
Stuarts Draft
Buffalo Gap
Madison
Luray
Riverheads
Wilson

WE	THEY
0	14
0	6
0	6
14	12
6	0
0	14
20	0



**MONROE
FOOTBALL**



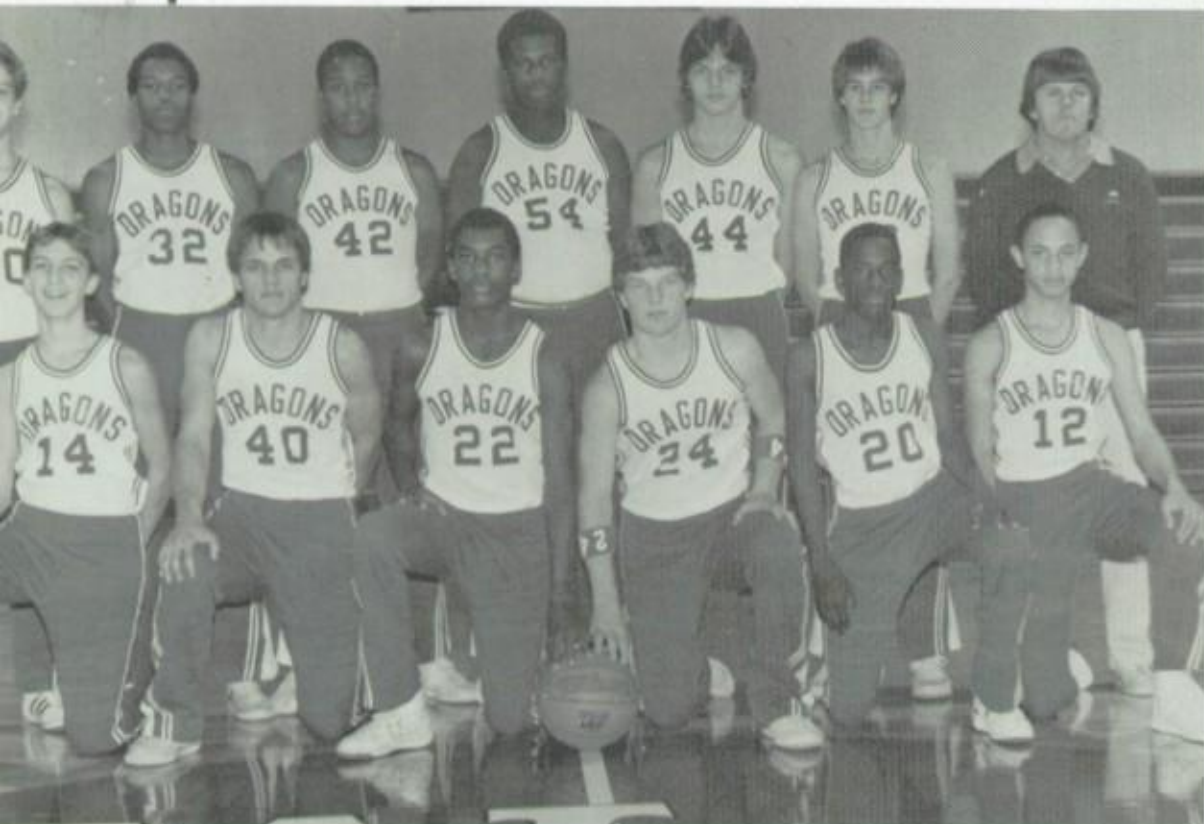
The spirit of Monroe Football "wears" on.

Kramer Reeves demonstrates the flying spirit of Monroe Football.

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY	Wilson	37	35	Madison	43	37
Cumberland	65	61	Luray	39	29	Luray	62	30
Rappahanock	50	26	Stuarts Draft	37	21	Stuarts Draft	38	33
Fluvana	42	33	Riverheads	62	16	Riverheads	37	17
Goochland	37	29	Fluvana	54	34	Buffalo Gap	63	34
Goochland	57	51	Madison	20	30	Madison	23	25
Buffalo Gap	44	24	Wilson	44	29			

Johnny Batten's 5'8 height paid off at the Riverhead game.

Front Row: Scott Yates, Johnny Batten, Kenny Brock, P.C. Shifflett, John Hodges, Kevin Hughston, Back Row: Scott Kirby, Tyronne Sims, Marcus Hodges, Ralph Mallory, Kevin Brill, Scott Chapman and John Burch.



Dodging two Riverheads players *Scott Yates* aims for the basket adding another two points to the score.



Working Teams

The expression "winning season" was certainly not limited this year to the Varsity Boys' basketball Team. In perhaps a hopeful omen of good things to come, both the boys eighth grade and J.V. squads thrilled the crowds of enthusiastic fans with winning seasons of 6-2 and 17-2, respectively.

The strength of the eighth grade attack came from many areas. While Howard Brock and Patrick Mayhew led the inside charge, Tony Baugher and Cory Shifflett added scoring from the outside. Led in the overall scoring by Chris Jenkins and Billy Duff, this outstanding eighth grade team proved that it could play and win.

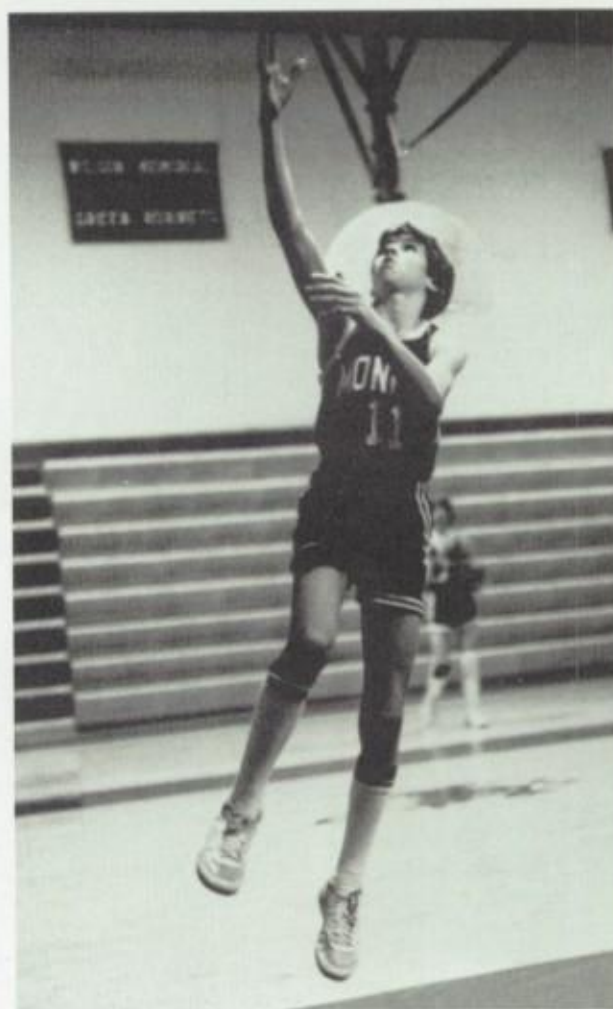
Losing only twice during the season, the young Dragons played every person on the fifteen man squad in each game. Certainly, Coach Mooney Deserves a commendation for his outstanding coaching job.

Fast breaking J.V. Dragons led by Kenny Brock and P.C. Shifflett completed a rugged schedule that included tough games at Madison and Wilson Memorial.

For the fourth time in the last five years, the impressive Dragons made it to the championship game. This year the team entered the championship against Madison, the only team to have beaten the Dragons during the regular season. Although the young Dragons played diligently and led for most of the game, they could not convert on their last attempt at the basket and lost a "heartbreaker" 25-23.

Eventhough their season ended with a loss, these young men displayed the characteristics of true winners and the future of W.M.H.S. never looked brighter.

Front Row: Tony Baugher, Travis Oliver, Mike Dean, Jamie Shifflett, Coby Frye, Danny Morris, Back Row: Tony Noakes, Robbie Houchens, Robert Shafer, Chris Jenkins, Howard Brock, Patrick Mayhew, Billy Duff, Corey, Shifflett, James Estes, and Randy Michie.



Tony Baugher practices a lay-up before a home game.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Cumberland	51	74
Rappanhanock	45	35
Fluvanna	60	51
Goochland	42	40
Goochland	63	47
Buffalo Gap	52	59
Wilson Memorial	43	50
Luray	60	49
Stuarts Draft	48	42
Riverheads	40	37
Fluvanna	47	64
Madison	48	33
Luray	64	47
Stuarts Draft	46	63
Riverheads	53	34
Buffalo Gap	65	67
Madison	43	42
Wilson Memorial	42	41
Stuarts Draft	49	66

A fight for the rebound, finds *Elec Mallory* gaining possession of the ball.



Three feet off the ground gives Allen Harris the advantage over his opponents in a jump ball.



The Mighty Dragons

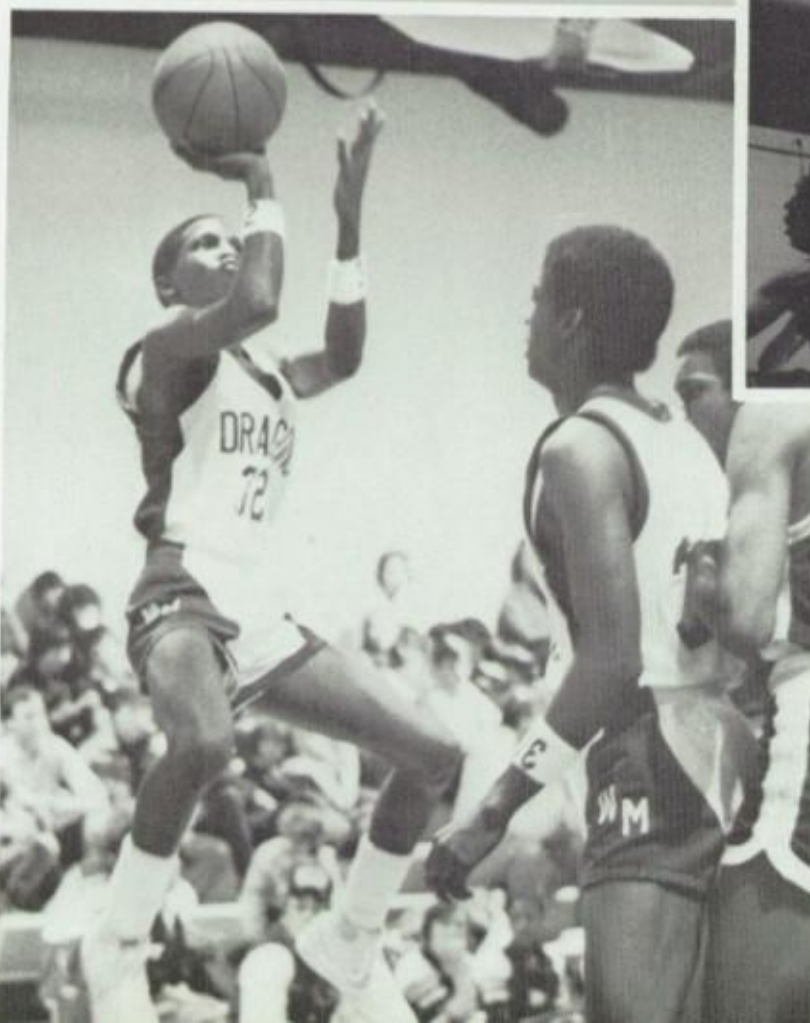
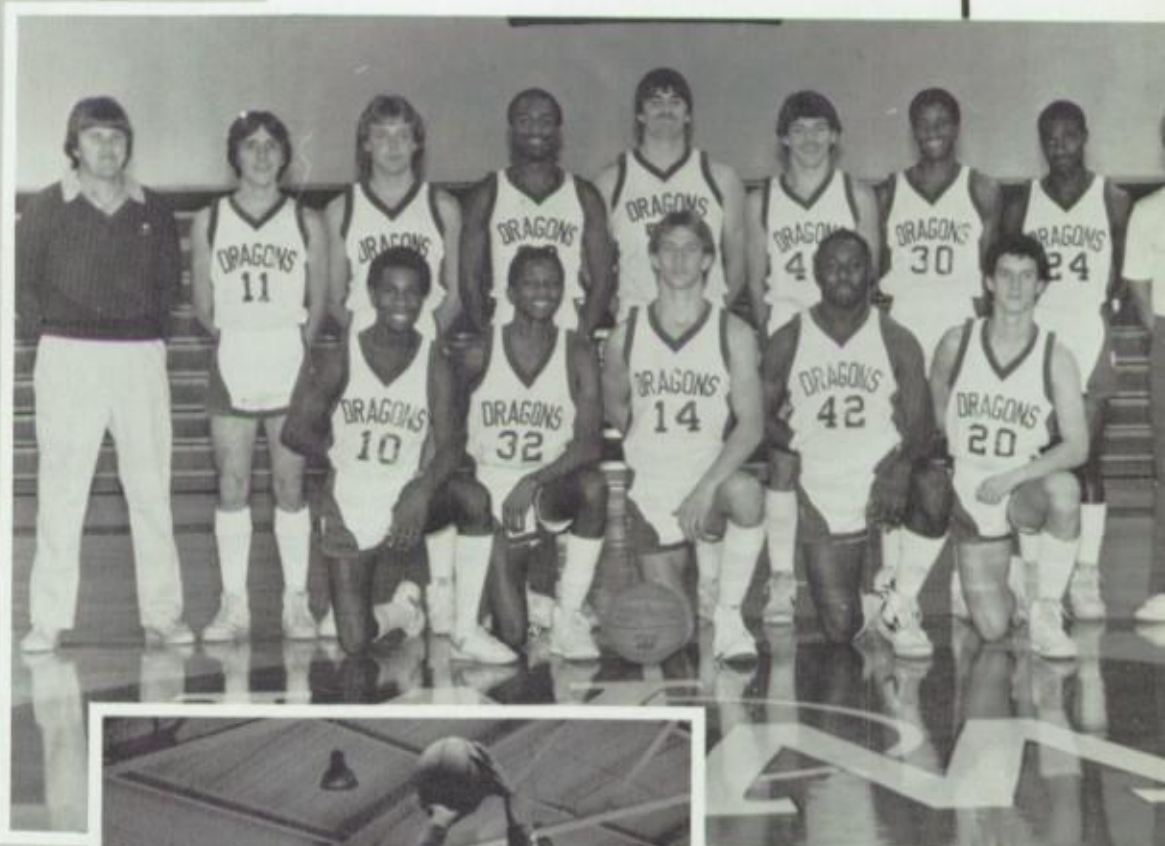
Each year the Monroe-Madison athletic rivalry peaks during basketball season. This year proved no exception.

Before a packed gymnasium of cheering fans, the Dragons showed the Madison Mounties who really deserved the title "Number 1." Fighting a towering Madison front line that averaged 6'3", the Dragons, with no player over 6'1", pulled away in the fourth quarter behind the foul shooting of Alan Harris for a 47-40 victory.

Leading the charge for the Dragons were Elec Mallory and Harold Sims who managed to successfully control Madison's 6'5 center. Their successful defensive tactics were complimented by the high scoring of Dwayne Yates with 12 points and Randy Carpenter who added 8 points.

Whether in football, basketball or track defeating Madison always brings not only a thrill but also a resurgence of pride to Greene County.

FRONT ROW: Cranston Blakey, Randy Carpenter, Dwayne Yates, Elec Mallory, Allen Harris BACK ROW: John Burch, Timmy Wood, Chad Aylor, Harold Sims, Jimmy Alley, Joe Wilson, Ralph Carpenter, Quinton Brock, Randy Michie.



Ralph Carpenter blocks an opponent to allow Randy Carpenter room for a jump shot.

Another two points for the Monroe Dragons, as Ralph Carpenter shoots for the basket against Buffalo Gap.

A Small Miracle

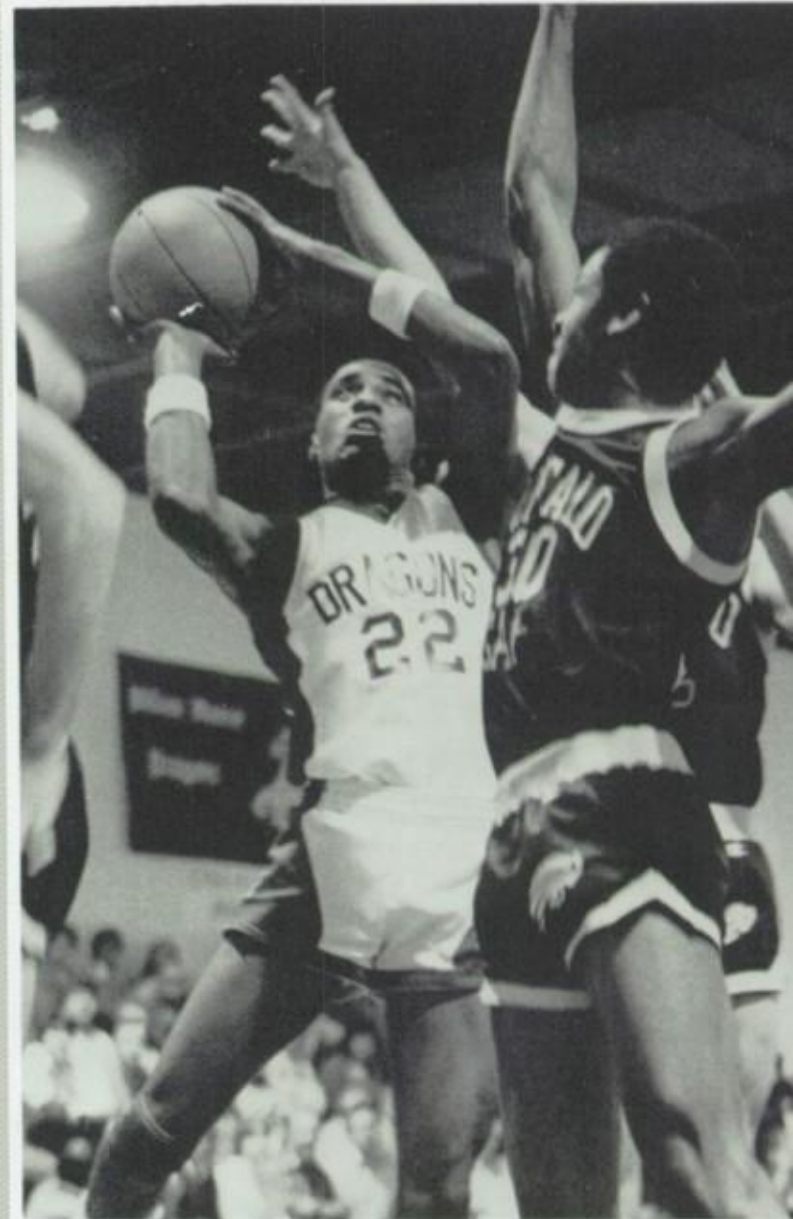
Boosting impressive records of 14-7 overall and 12-5 in the District as well as placing two team members, Elec Mallory and Harold Sims, on the All-District Second Team, the Dragons once again showed their championship qualities by advancing to the Skyline Championship. Although a loss to Stuart's Draft squelched thier hopes of advancing further, the thrilled thier fans with n not only hard fought but often "heart-stopping" game.

Perhaps the best example of thier "thriller" basketball came at Wilson Memorial. With only eight seconds showing on the clock and the score 40-41 in Wilson Memorial's favor, Allen Harris went up for the shot and missed. He rebounded his own missed shot but, with only three seconds remaining, lost the ball. Randy Carpenter quickly snapped up the lost ball, and knowing that the buzzer was about to sound, realized that he must shoot. Without looking at the basket, he threw the ball over two defending Wilson Memorial players. The ball hit the backboard and then, as the buzzer sounded, slid gracefully through the net. Although Coach Michie and Carpenter both acknowledged that the basket was a result of prayer and luck, everyone was estactic. The "lucky" shot had advanced the team to the Skyline Championship.

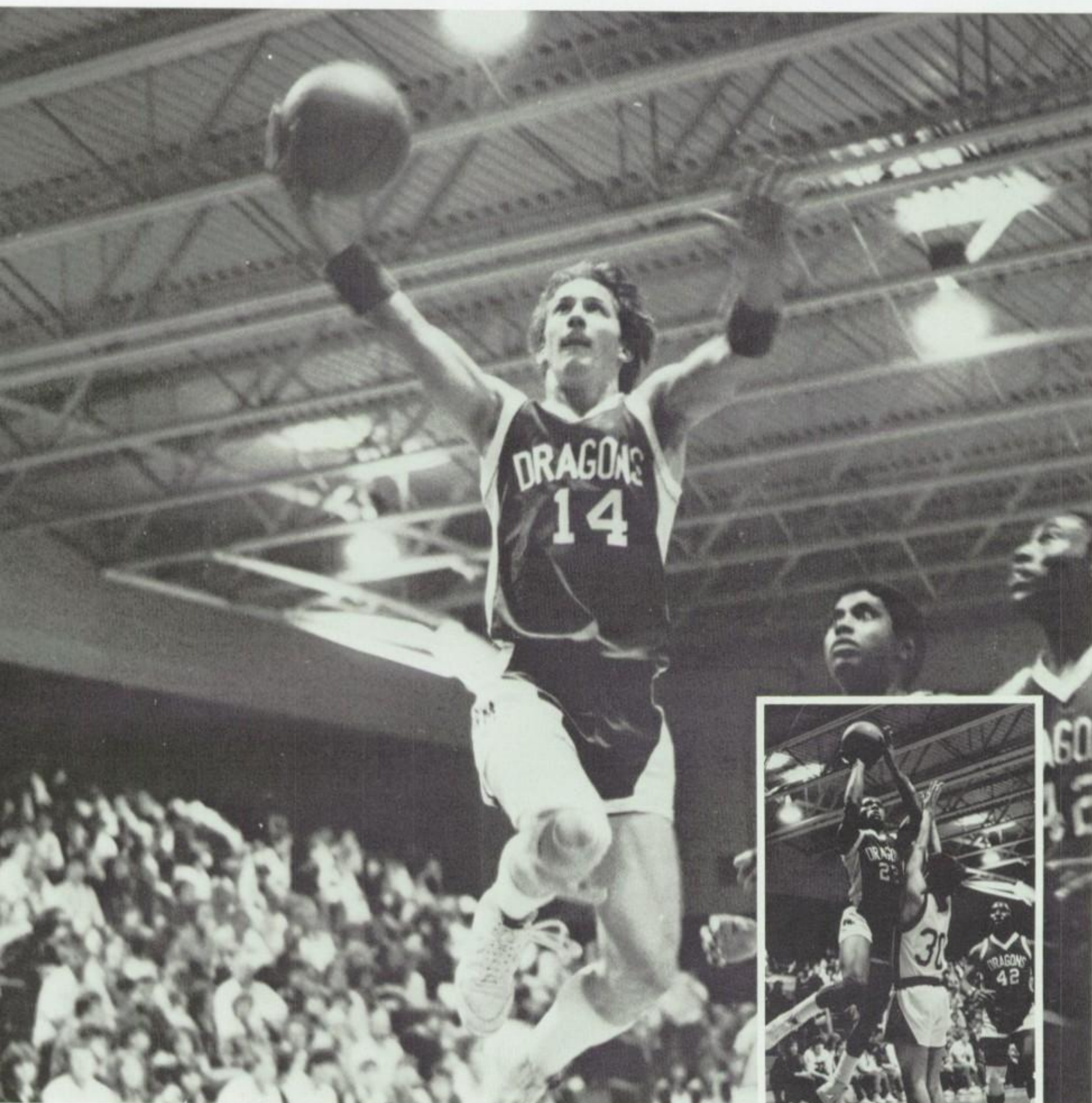
Going to the rim, *Randy Carpenter* shoots for two points against Buffalo Gap.



Being blocked by an opposing Bison, *Harold Sims* looks for two points.



Going for a slam dunk, *Elec Mallory* gains a basket.



Dwayne Yates stuns his opponents with a layup.

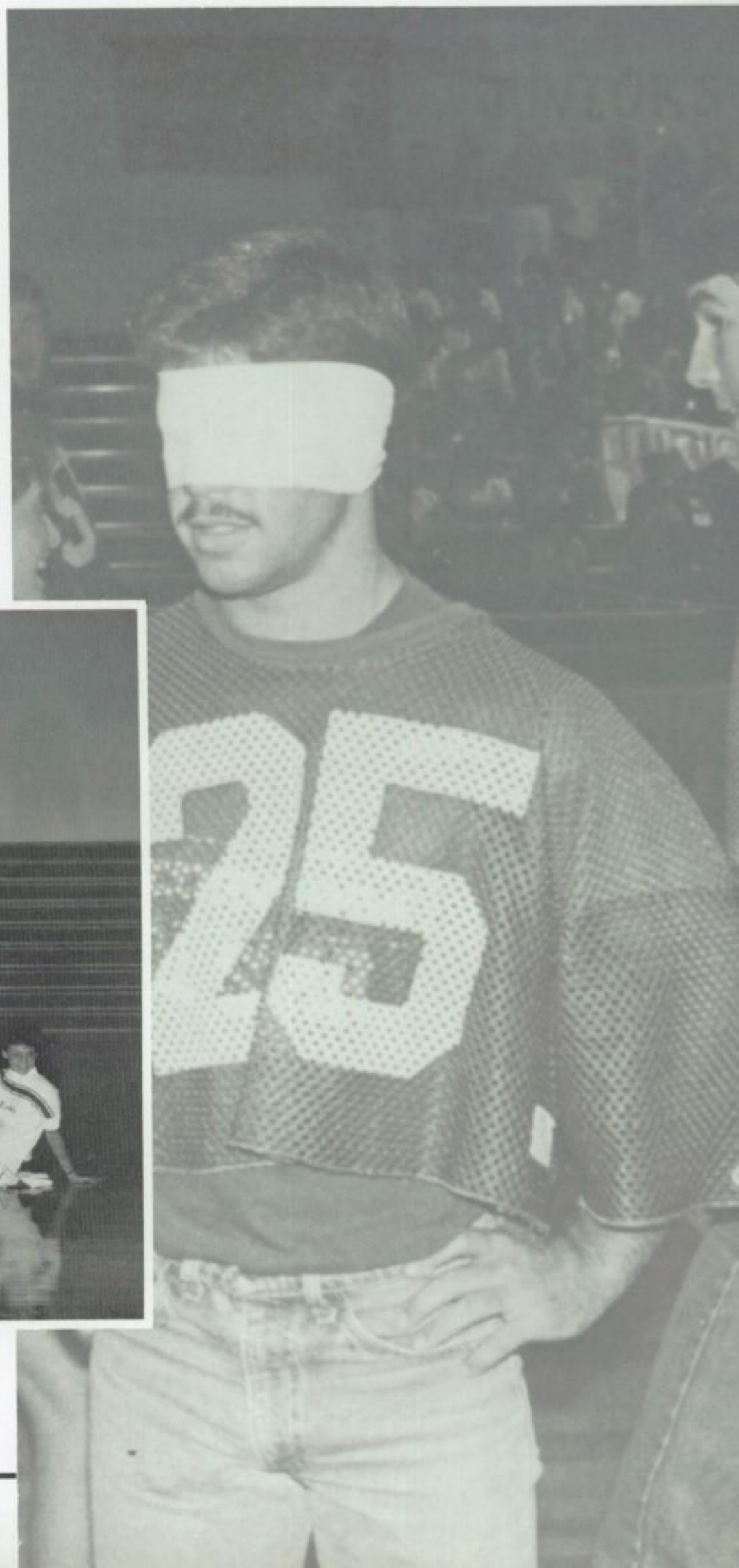
Catching an opposing Buffalo Gap player flat-footed, Harold Sims prepares for a lay-up.



Bottom Row: *Sherri Shifflett, Janet Harlow*, Middle Row: *Cynthia Bowman, Dovonna Lamb, Elise Bittman, Hester Cline* Top: *Lisa Faulkner*.



Expressing their spirit at the pep rally, *Kramer Reeves*, and *Dwight Richardson* await the outcome of the rally.



Got That Spirit

Who-Dat, Who-Dat" resounded in the stands Friday night as the 84-85 football cheerleaders roused the fans of the William Monroe High School Dragons. With the support of the cheerleaders and enthusiastic fans, the W.M.H.S. Dragons captured their first undefeated season.

The football cheerleaders gave their support of the dragons this past season, as they created colorful banners and decorated lockers with footballs on each of the team members locker.

The spirit of a winning season floated down the halls every Friday morning as the football team led by Clark Meadows and the cheerleaders rallied the students toward a victorious night.

Although football consumed a major part of everyone's agenda, the girl's basketball teams began playing a full schedule also.

Both cheerleading squads joined together later during the year to give their support to the boy's basketball teams. The enthusiastic support and dedication of these girls won appreciation from both the players and the fans.

Bottom Row: Stacey Shipp, Rhonda Morris, Julie Morris, Middle Row: Margaret Davis, Kathy Fielding Top: Doris Morris.



On the football field, Doris Morris, Cynthia Bowman, and Hester Cline wait for the mighty Dragons!

At the homecoming game Hester Cline cheers, "Back it up 2, 3, 4!"

Students

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Angie Deane gives Becky Morris advice on her typing assignment.



Packing up for the day, Kim Durden prepares to leave school.

With purple and silver streamers, seniors Theresa Deane and Cindy Robertson decorate for the Homecoming dance.



Their Stripes



Professional Growth

When one mentions the different aspects of a student's educational life, generally two areas demand immediate attention-academics and sports. Academics should certainly come at the core of one's school career and sports does often play a fundamental part in the development and progress of a student's character and physical abilities. However, one other area of school life deserves attention-clubs.

At W.M.H.S. clubs such as F.H.A., Beta, Junior Beta, F.F.A., F.B.L.A., Bible, Yearbook, and Deca, provide an opportunity for students to expand not only in their school careers and friendships but also to grow as individuals- as citizens.

Money-raising projects for clubs abound during the school year and club members pursue their goals with enthusiasm; moreover, it is with this same enthusiasm that these club members donate large amounts of money and time to the worthwhile civic projects which they have chosen to sponsor.

Clubs, fostering professional and academic, as well as personal growth, certainly help to make a student's educational life complete.

WMHS clubs show their stripes through many service projects and fund raising activities for the school and community.



Miss Monroe 83-84, Missy Cangialosi, crowns Stacey Shipp, Miss Monroe 84-85.

All smiles, Cheryl Peyton is Miss Congeniality.

Adorned with flowers, gifts, and smiles, Lisa Faulkner was first runner-up, Stacey Shipp was Miss Monroe and Patti Brown was second runner-up.



“You’re The Inspiration” Of My Life

My gown doesn’t fit right!” “Can I borrow your lipstick?” “Oh, I’m soooo nervous!”

Nervous sighs, sweaty palms and the anxious glances of parents and friends all seemed to dim with the lights as the annual Miss Monroe Pageant began.

Marsha Shifflett, the mistress of ceremonies, welcomed everyone to the pageant. This year’s contest, sponsored by the Junior Class, had as its theme “You’re the Inspiration,” and certainly

the young ladies who participated in the pageant provided plenty of inspiration with their beauty and poise.

The judges, their task made difficult by the stiff competition, finally selected the ten finalists: Tonya Powell, Cheryl Peyton, Tammy Hall, Patty Brown, Stacey Shipp, Lisa Faulkner, Julie Morris, Kim Wood, Betty Deane, and Wendy Pallone. Then came the moment of truth. Cheryl Peyton received the honor of Miss Congeniality. Then, Patty Brown came forward

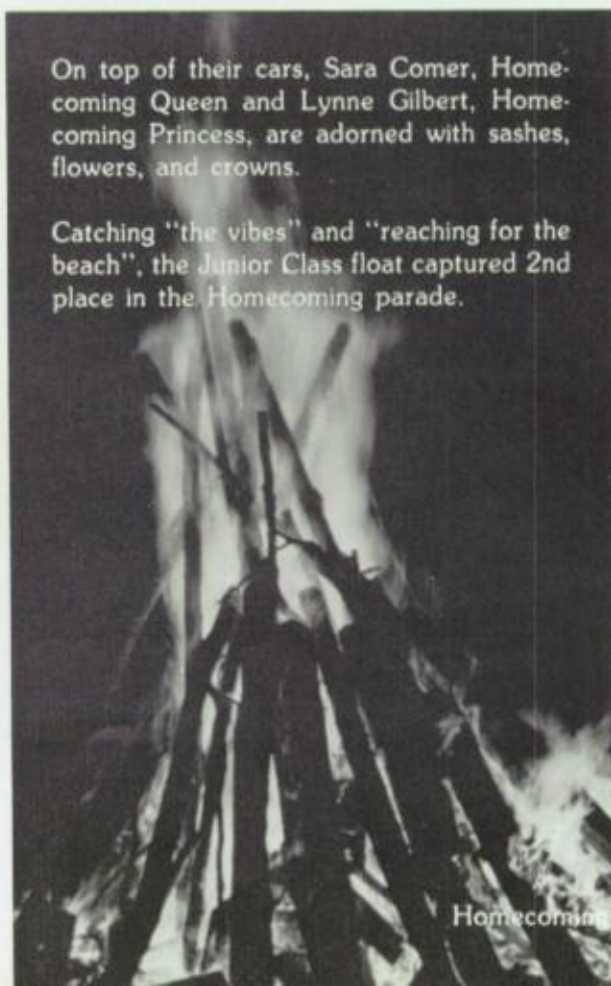
as second runner-up, and Lisa Faulkner proudly accepted the honor as first runner-up. Finally, as everyone held his breath, the mistress of ceremonies announced the new Miss Monroe of 1984-85, Stacey Shipp, who graciously accepted the honor.

The contest had finally ended, but for all the contestants it would forever remain a night to remember.



On top of their cars, Sara Comer, Homecoming Queen and Lynne Gilbert, Homecoming Princess, are adorned with sashes, flowers, and crowns.

Catching "the vibes" and "reaching for the beach", the Junior Class float captured 2nd place in the Homecoming parade.



Mike Morris represents one of the Red-nosed-Reindeer in the song Rudolph.



During class, Carolyn Brown accompanied by Mrs. Stein rehearse for the Spring Concert.

Swinging to the beat, Mark DeMastus and David Short sing with all their heart.



A Red 'Nosed Christmas

During the year the W.M.H.S. Chorus entertained students and parents with professionally prepared renditions of a variety of songs. A highlight of the year, however, came with the Christmas concert.

"Rudolf the Red'nosed Reindeer!" With the singing of those words, smiles came to the faces of all who heard the melodic sounds of Carolyn Brown and the rest of the swing choir. During this con-

cert the boys of the swing choir romped around the stage mocking the W.M.H.S. football players as Carolyn Brown bossed them around to the tuneful "Rudolf."

Mike Morris and Marsha Shifflett, portraying Joseph and Mary, were featured in a nativity scene during this concert and they, along with the rest of the choir presented their audience with a delightful evening filled with the energetic singing and dancing.

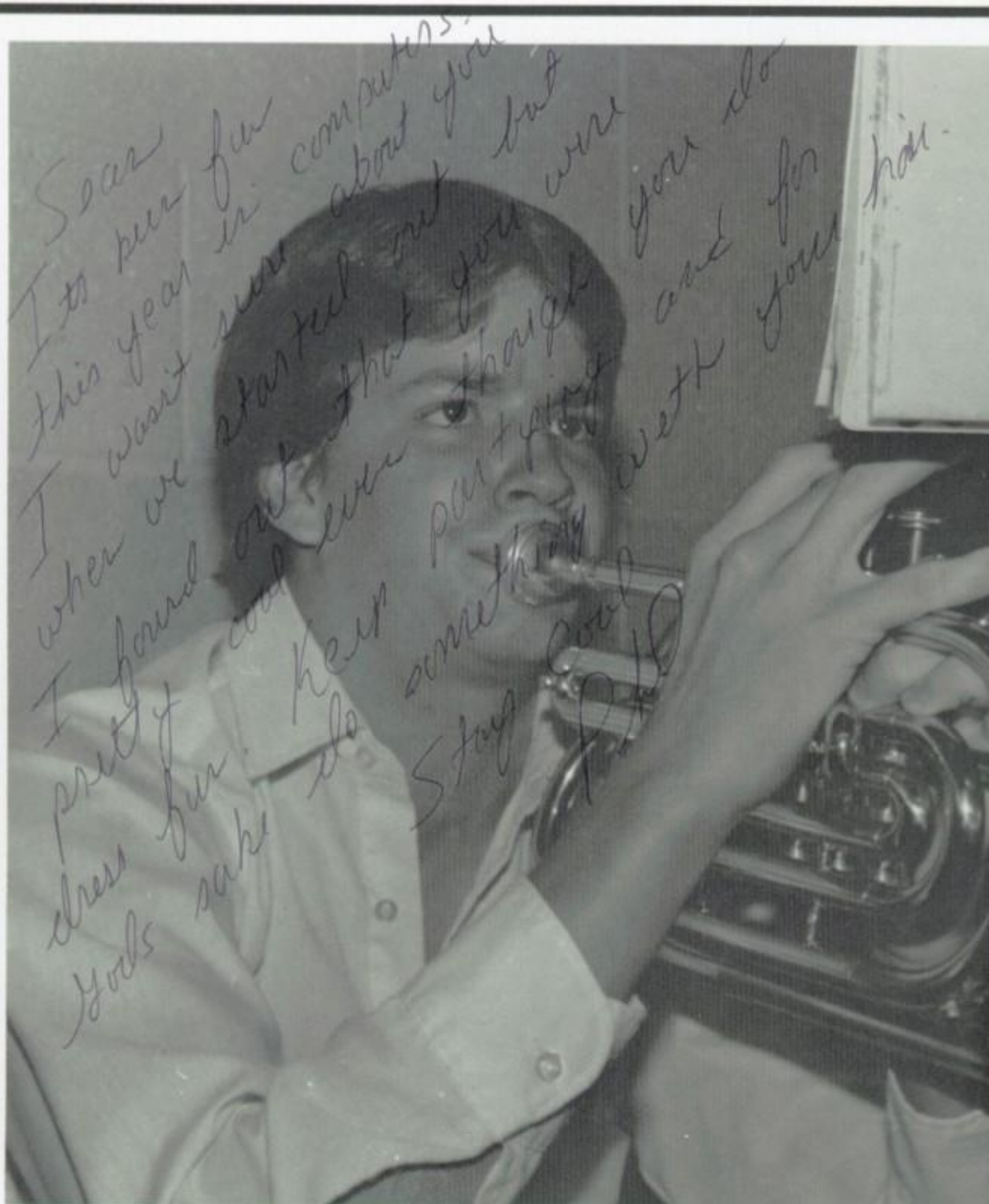


Dressed for the part, *Dinah Wood* resembles an angel in the Christmas Concert.

Cynthia Bowman and *Keith Conley* participate in the Swing Choir's new activities.



Front Row Dinah Wood, Melody Dye, Mellissa Shifflett, Theresa Eddins, Betty Deane, Tammy Hall, *Second Row* Cheryl Lamb, Michelle Lamb, Sandra Morton, Norma Shifflett Rose Johnson, *Third Row* Hope Morris, Twanda Garrett, Nicole Durden, Jenny Davis, Dawn Taylor



With euphonium in hand, Phil Mayhew plays "Victory March" during the pep rally.

As a brilliant musician readies herself to play, Mr. Stien gives a few tips to his class.



A-Team

One . . . Two . . . Ready, Play" with that introduction, the Marching Dragons, led by Gary Stein and drum major, Amy Martel, began a new year of marching, playing, and parading.

Carrying cases filled with horns, clarinets, and drums, the Dragons boarded buses and accompanied the Varsity football team all the way to the State playoffs. Rooting for their team, they enthusiastically

played "The 'A' Team", "Where's the Beef," and the ever popular "Victory March."

During the holiday season, student conductor Billy Welch, and the band entertained the students with such favorites as "Winter Wonderland," "I'll be Home for Christmas," and "Hill Street Blues."

Their instruments shining and uniforms pressed, the band members gathered in the old gymnasium to give their spring concert. After the concert, the Dragons participated in the Dogwood Parade where the beautifully harmonized music of the William Monroe Band could be heard blocks away.



Several Members of the band play "Charge" while the football players run around the gym in thier own victory style.



Expressing the general feeling of the crowd, *Billy Welch* and his faithful dragon cheer the Dragons to victory.



FIRST ROW: Diane Clay, Carolyn Brown, Christina Koprwski, Monica cox, Thresa DeMastus, Hope Dudley, Christy Burton, Jennifer Hodges, Stephanie Parrott, Heather Bunch, Missy Crawford Teresa Cole, Lori Payne, Donna Morris, Hope Richardson
SECOND ROW: Angela Davis, Jackie Henshaw, Wendy Snow, Amy Lawson, Kim Deane, Donna Shifflett, Cynthia Shifflett, Melissa Shifflett, Melody Dye, Kim Knight, Jenny Davis, Angie Vann, Amy Shifflett, Ayesha Welborn
THIRD ROW: Tammy Harlow, Sara Comer, Janet Dwoskin, Terri Morris, Melanie Davis, Karen Fazio, Margo Dwoskin, Laura Harris, Lisa Hilderbrand, Lori Parrott, Carol Gilbert, Lori Beasley
FOURTH ROW: Laura Bates, Hope Morris, Billy Welch, Marvin Rodish, Roger Walker, Andy Welch, Yancy Sims, Salita Sullivan, Katie McDaniel, Steve Catalano, Patric Mayhew, Phil Mayphew
FIFTH ROW: Billy Wade, Tommy Wood, Kim Shifflett Cynthia Bowman, Annette Dabney, Tandy Wood, Shannon Dean



After the moment everyone had been waiting for, *Susan Powell* and *Tim Morris* were named Prom Queen and King.

Escorted by *Greg Knight*, *Mary Taylor* walks through the arches during the Senior walk.



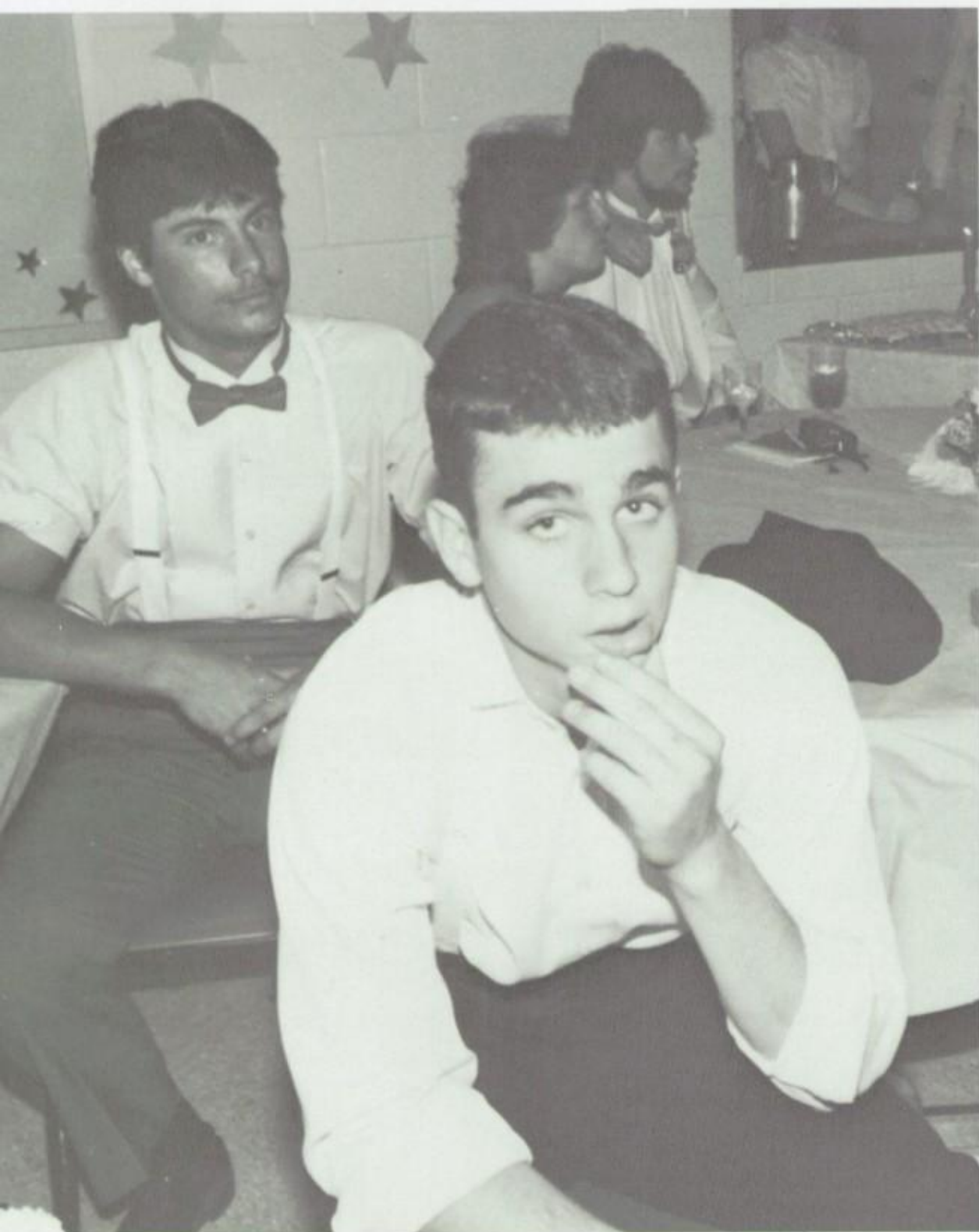
The traditional Senior March found a paraded of lovely ladies in pastel gowns.

All Night Long

As the sun set behind the mountains of the Blue Ridge, students gathered in the star-studded ballroom at William Monroe High School. Pink white and blue streamers cascaded from the ceiling, and silver stars glittered on the walls. Music by Full House could be heard drifting out into the night as the Junior Class proudly presented "All Night Long" as the theme of their 1984 Prom.

With the last senior couple concluding the Senior March, Sara Comer, junior class president, and Clark Meadows, vice president, announced the name of Prom Queen and King. Susan Powell was crowned Prom Queen and the first Prom King in W.M.H.S history was Tim Morris.

As the evening came to a close, the music played on, and everyone wished Prom 1984 could last "All Night Long."



The band decides to take a break and *Steve Fallica* and *David Haney* do too.



The job of waitress fell into the hands of *Mrs. Hodges*, *Amy Lawson*, and *Monica Cox*.



Dressed in their finery, *Phil Mayhew*, *Lisa Olive*, *Tonya Powell*, and *Billy Wade* await the next dance.

First Row Barbi McMullen, Doris Morris, Stacey Shipp, Cathy Fielding, Monica Cox, Amy Shifflet
Second Row Chris Taylor, Sherri Lawson, Denna Dunivan, Tara Lamb, Lynn Tate, Cheryl Roach
Third Row Carole Gilbert, Tonya Powell, Bruce Morris, Scott Chapman, Laurie Beasley, Amy Martel

First Row: Sara Comer, Rodrick Rhodes, Hope Dudley, Karen Fazio, Keith Collins, Mrs. Keenan
Second Row: Kramer Reeves, Terry Baugher, Annette Aldridge, Billy Garrison, Mike Phillips, Janet Dwoskin, Lori Lamb, Monica Hodges, Rhonda Morris
Third Row: Kim Snow, Beth Rogers, Lisa Melchoir, Ed McMullen, Randy Carpenter, Tim Breeden, Elise Bittmann
Fourth Row: Allen Harris, Marsha Shifflett, Kathy Koprowski, Gina Haney, Duane Eppard, Dwight Richardson, Rhonda Henshaw, Randy Byrd, Jennifer Fitzhugh



Many Stripes For The Betas

The Beta Club represents a nonsecret, service-leadership club for any high school student in grades 10, 11 and 12, who meets approval by the head of the high school, and meets all other requirements. The club operates to reward merit, encourage effort, and elevate moral welfare of all students.

Honorable character, creditable achievement, commendable attitudes, and other guidelines set forth in the constitution, represent the qualifications nec-

essary for membership.

The William Monroe High School chapter of the National Beta Club strives to fulfill the objectives of the organization. Each year the members set goals they wish to meet, and each year they get more and more involved. The successes they have experienced are many and worthwhile. Service and involvement depict the characteristics that best describe this group.

Beta members conduct many fund rais-

ing projects to finance the numerous service projects they do for school community, and other worthy organizations, such as the Greene County Rescue Squad, The Cancer Society, and the Heart Fund. They also sponsor many activities throughout the year for school personnel, students, and themselves. Moreover, they work very hard and diligently at the local level in order to be completely involved at the State and National levels.

The motto of the Betas' in the 80's is "Be a Part of It" — and the WMHS Betas live this motto daily by proving their leadership, being constantly involved, and serving those less fortunate than themselves.



While listening to the jukebox provided by the SCA, Brian Lamb, Tommy Burgess and Scott Shifflett enjoy their lunch.

SCA member Marsha Shifflett aids in the completion of signs for the school.

First row: Mrs. Dana Hodges, Kramer Reeves, Gail Sims, Tammy Hall, Lorrie Parrott, Second row: Jennifer Fitzhugh, Mike Morris, Jamie Shifflett, Beverly Spangler, Hester Cline, Cynthia Bowman, Sarita Ryan, Sharon Eppard, Cynthia Shifflett, Amy Deane Third row: Scott Kirby, Steve Catalano, Steve Fallica, Clark Meadows, Lynne Gilbert, Doris Morris, Julie Morris, Melody Dye Fourth row: Quinton Brock, Terrell Ayres, Rosa Clore, Michelle Lamb, Monica Cox, Wendy Pallone, Stephanie Parrott, Robin Jones, Fifth row: Rhonda Morris, Tonya Powell, Cheryl Peyton, Lynn Tata, Deana Donovan, Wendy Snow, Donna Morris, Sherri Morris, Hope Morris, Sixth row: Marsha Shifflett, Kathy Ko-



prowski, Gina Haney, Kim Snow, Kelly Powell, Audra Butler, Margaret Davis, Brian Collier, Vanessa Roach, Seventh row Jackie Henshaw, Angela Davis



Mrs. Chadwick, yearbook advisor, helps Shelia Faulkner with her art while proofreading copy for the yearbook.

Editor, Lori Lamb, and Mary Durrer work diligently cropping photographs.

First Row: Lori Parrot, Joe Burger, Mike Morris, Charlene Nines, Lori Lamb Jennifer Fitzhugh. Second Row: Pam Dillon, Theresa Dean, Kramer Reeves, Kim Breedon, Donovanna Lamb, Kim Staton, Kathy Murphy, Jeff Sims. Third Row: Cindy Peregoy, Lori Beasley, Melanie Davis, Kathy Kaprowski, Gina Haney, Aubrey Collier, Audra Butler, Margaret Davis, Rhonda Henshaw. Fourth Row: Janet Dwoskin, Wendy Pallone, Justin Davis, Chip Cline, Roderick Rhodes, Scott Simpkins, Tim Nalls, Toby Tyler.



Co-Editor Jennifer Fitzhugh organizes the group pictures taken on January 14.





First Row: Scott Seager, Patrice Stevens, Sandy Shifflett Diane Clay Second Row: Cassandra Morton, Stephanie Creger Third Row: Lisa Shifflett, Sharon Eppard, Diane Knight, Bonnie Lawson Fourth Row: Annette Dabney, Denise Allen, Kim Shifflett, Fifth Row: Missy Marshall Sherry Lawson



First Row: Jen Thurman, Wanda Brock, Lois Williams, Ralph Carpenter Second Row: Elec Mallory, Cranston Blakey, Melissa Brock Tracey Elmore, Norma Meadows, Becky Hovey, Patricia Pritchett Third Row: David Brock, Bruce Woodfolk, Spence Spencer, Mrs. Harris, Sherry Lawson

Lois Williams hangs money on the tree for the Carrie Schriver fund, during the Trim a Tree Dance.

The Hot Dog Countdown

Three hundred hot dogs cooked and wrapped before 5:30 . . . the popcorn machine warmed up for a night long of popping . . . the water already already boiling for the hot chocolate and coffee . . . the Yearbook Staff began a long night on their feet getting ready to feed a crowd of hungry football fans as they gathered to watch the mighty Dragons continue their winning football season. Raising money to keep the price of the Yearbook down chal-

lenges the staff each year, and the concession stand is a major fund raiser.

At the beginning of each school year, Mrs. Chadwick, Yearbook advisor, spends one week talking to all of the English classes promoting the Yearbook. Showing slides, a video, and giving a brief summary about the Yearbook gives the students the opportunity to purchase the book at a lower rate during this promotional week.

Fund raising encompasses only a

small part of the work involved in putting together a yearbook. Creating layouts, writing copy, taking and developing pictures, coupled with a long list of odd jobs that need to be completed before the book goes to the printers all take a great deal of time, effort, and imagination. Nevertheless, hard work and dedication allow the staff to "stripe" again.

First Row: Amy Martel, Anette Aldridge, Billy Welch, Hester Cline, Mr. Judy Second Row: Greg Morris, Scott Suddith, Rusty Wright, Dawn Taylor, Diana Dunnavan, Barbra Welch, Lisa Fitzgerald, Lisa Hildebrand, Gin Payne Stacey Cooke Third Row: Jay Iseli, David Short, Andy Welch, Eric Hord, Lisa A. Shifflett, Sharon Epard, Nicole Durden, Twana Garrett, Christy Burton, Jenny Davis, Christy Gordon Fourth Row: Melvin Thompson, Greg Dunn, Marvin Rodish, Mike Mirris, Orelia Hey, Travis Oliver, Mark Taylor, Tony Notes, Albert Tibbs, Fifth Row: Robert Shifflett, Stacy Conley, Gail Sims, Tammy Harlow, Billy Wade, Kim Spencer, Cynthia Bowman, Sixth Row: Patrick Mayhew, David Bowman, Eric Bittmann, Steve Herr, Artie Makepeace, Phil Mayhew, Bruce Morris, Ralph Mallory, Lisa Olive Seventh Row: Stephany Creger, Kim Shifflett, Melanie Davis, Shirley Tucker, Marie Shifflett, Stephanie Simpkins, Eric Olive, Jimmy Shifflett.



During typing class, Rose Johnson gives Norma Shifflett a lesson on timed writings.



First Row: Hope Dudley, Patti Brown, Beverly Spangler, Paula Chapman Second Row: Tabatha Torrence, Carolyn Brown, Lisa Buckner, Lisa May Morris, Theresa Breeden, Robin Floyd, Casandra Morton, Lisa Faulkner, Stephanie Morris, Tammella Powell, Cynthia Shifflett. Third Row: Denise Shifflett, Gloria Haney, Stacy Traitor, Tracey Coleman, Pam Dillon, Lynn Gilbert, Vanessa Collier, Brenda Morris, Amy Elmore, Kim Durden, Cheryl Roach, Lora Bates, Angie Vann, Fourth Row: Vanessa Roach, Wendy Snow, Jeri Weakley, Jackie Henshaw, Lisa Roach, Eric Saunders, Hope Richardson, Kim Murdock, Becky Morris, Angie Deane, Robin Jones Fifth Row: Amy Deane, Terri Morris, Cheryl Payton, Tonya Powell, Billy Wade, Curtis Shifflett, Tina Merrit, Marshall Zeim, Stacy Shipp, Shannon Deane, Coby Frye, Greg Hackworth Six Row: Shelley Shifflett, Norma Darnell, Krysten Gilpin, Echo Sanders, Kathy Feilding, Tiffany Sims, Kathy Merphy, Carolyn Gilbert, Stephanie Parrot, Patricia Hovey, Amy Shifflett Seventh Row: Missy Crawford, Melissa Shifflett, Tammy Hall, Rose Johnson, Norma Shifflett, Jodie Morris, Carolyn Shifflett, Denise Morris, Annette Dabney, Missy Marshall Eighth Row: Lisa Meadows, Shelia Wright, Theresa Payne, Sandy Martin, Tracy Morris 10th, Tracy Morris 9th, Crysta Samuels, Katrina Conley, Rhonda Taylor, Linda Williams, Kim McInturff





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 I hope champagne
 goes to the tip
 a great group
 love ya!
 Tammy
 PS. I hope
 you &
 Betty
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 forever



Using her computer for gathering data, Tammy Harlow writes down pertinent information needed for her class assignment.

FBLA member Pam Dillon pins a FBLA card on adviser Mrs. Dorothy Lawson.

A Noted Fact

The age of the computer? It appears that this cliché has become a reality in our own community. Mom uses the computer to keep track of her household accounts and recipes, Dad applies his computer knowledge at work and then returns home to have his computer balance his checkbook. At school, big sister works with a computer in her computer literary class as her brother masters the word processor in his busi-

ness class. Everywhere we turn the computer is there.

The F.B.L.A. and Computer Clubs seek to promote the fact of the mounting importance of computers and explore the many possibilities of expanded computer knowledge in our daily lives. Through participation in these clubs, students learn to not only create their own programs, but also to recognize the intense importance of the computer in their future careers.

The world of business and computers go hand-in-hand and everyday these students meet new challenges in the "world of computers."

While wiring their booths, the electricity students learn hands on experience in class.

First Row: Dennis Lawson, Durand Teel, Randal Marshal, Thomas Eppard, Todd Early, Luke Collins, Kenneth Wyant Second Row: Wayne McDaniel, Wendell Collier, Timmy Baugher, Norman Conley, Timmy Breeden, Hank Shifflett, Gary Woodward, Third Row: Sydney Trimmer, Evan Bowman, Dwayne Roach, Timmy Wood, Peter Morris, Rodney Breeden.



The VICA students worked a lot of over time to make their float for homecoming, be a WINNER.



First Row: Dave Baggett, Tommy Burgess, Mike Morris, Toby Faulkner, Denise Morris, Drew Monger, Johnny Batten, Chester Mummau Second Row: Melvin Thompson, Stacey Conley, Chris Jenkins, David Sutton, David Morris, Mike Deane, Brandon Collier, Dwayne Waters, Kevin Houston, Tony Noakes, Joey Duty, Robert Johnson, Willie Shifflett Third Row: Troy Morris, Mark Lamm, Billy Lamb, Junior Wood, Eddie Lawson, David Breeden, Ed McMullen, Roger Spencer, Robert Schaffer, Tony Baugher, Jeremiah Smith, Kevin Collier Fourth Row: Mike Taylor, Jimmy McDaniel, Gary Woodward, Billy Duff, Jeff Davis, Troy Butner, Randy Smith, Chuck McMullen, Tony Shifflett, J.W. Shifflett, Scott Shifflett, Robbir Houtchins, Corey Shifflett, Frank Henshaw, Fifth Row: John Cole, David Short, Chris Taylor, Mike Payne, Brian Lamb, Brian Burger, Greg Dunn, Roy Morris, Brad Eppard, Troy Vann, Sixth Row: Brian Collier, Jimmy Shifflett, Anthony Heatwole, Randall Marshall, Stanley Powell Andy Payne, Nicey Durrer, Steve Branch, Richard Morris Marcus Shifflett, Jeff Edwards, Tony Garrell, Rodney Shifflett, Shawn McDaniel, Larry Morris.



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The annual pig roast gives *Stanley Powell* a chance to show his expertise in slaughtering.

The job of removing all the excess hair belongs to *Donald Crawford* and *Eron Hord*. Looks like fun Boys!



A Day No Pigs Would Die

A PIG ROAST! . . . sounds like good eating . . .

Hanging from poles in their birthday suits, the three little pigs await the B-B-Q pit. The annual FFA pig roast got underway on a cold January morning. The students began by slaughtering the pigs and preparing them for the open pit. The pigs rotated over the flame for 8 to 9 hours while students in all of the ag class-

es helped with the fire and rotating. The young men then transferred the 250 lb. pigs to the home economics room so the FHA students could prepare the pork for the B-B-Q dinner.

The dinner, offered during parent-teacher conference night, gave the teachers a chance to reap the rewards of the FFA and FHA students.

Steve Catalano and Cynthia Bowman hang posters they made for the 4-H Dance.



Hester Cline and Keith Conley decide on whether they will attend the 4-H dance.

First row: Tommy Wood, Diana Wood, Hester Cline, Cynthia Bowman, Second row: Zeke Redden, Hope Morris, Lora Bates, Terri Morris, Stephanie Morris, Tiffany Sims, Amy Deane, Tamera Powell, Cynthia Shifflett, Jamie Shifflett, Travis Oliver, Shannon Deane Third row Teresa Breeden, Robin Floyd, Angela Chapman, Yancy Sims, Steve Catalano, Tandy Wood, Robbie Houchans, Ralph Mallory, Albert Tibbs, Tony Kakes, Fourth row Angie Vann, Genny Davis, Angela Shifflett, Deana Shifflett, Christy Gilpen, Dana Smith, Teresa DeMastus, Salita Sullivan, Rhodrick Rhodes, Chuck McMullen Fifth row: Dawn Taylor, Theresa Eddins, Tabatha Torrence, Vanessa Roach, Stacey Cooke, Mark Taylor, Tommy Burgess





First Row: Ed McMullen, Keith Robertson, Angie Woodson, Kim Murdock, Mark Taylor, Tommy Burgess, Second Row: Buben Morris, Clay Gibson, Quinton Brock, Kenny Brock, Taylor Twyman Third Row: Anthony Shifflett, Jimmy

Shifflett, Ronnie Clindinst, Donald Crawford

Johnny Batten and Courtney Collier wait for the 4-H Dance to start.



The New Guy

The "new guy on the block" this year at W.M.H.S. has proved to be an exciting and much needed course of study. D.E.-Distributive Education-helps prepare students for a career in the field of marketing and distribution. Through participation in the related club, students find the opportunity to actively participate in a wide variety of extra curricular activities, to go to new places, to meet new people and to enjoy new experience.

W.M.H.S. D.E. students participat-

ing in the Regional Marketing and Distributive Education Communication contest at Robert Lee High School exhibited a great potential for the success and growth of this program. The contest included the areas of job interview, sales demonstration, and sales promotion. The following students participated in these events: Jimmy Shifflett, Tony Shifflett, Angie Woodson, Kim Murdock, Quinten Brock, and Earl Paynter. Kim Murdock brought special recognition to W.M.H.S. as a second place winner in one of these contests.

Led by an energetic and dedicated D.E. coordinator, Taylor Twyman, this new program promises to become an important and popular part of the school's curriculum.

Patrons

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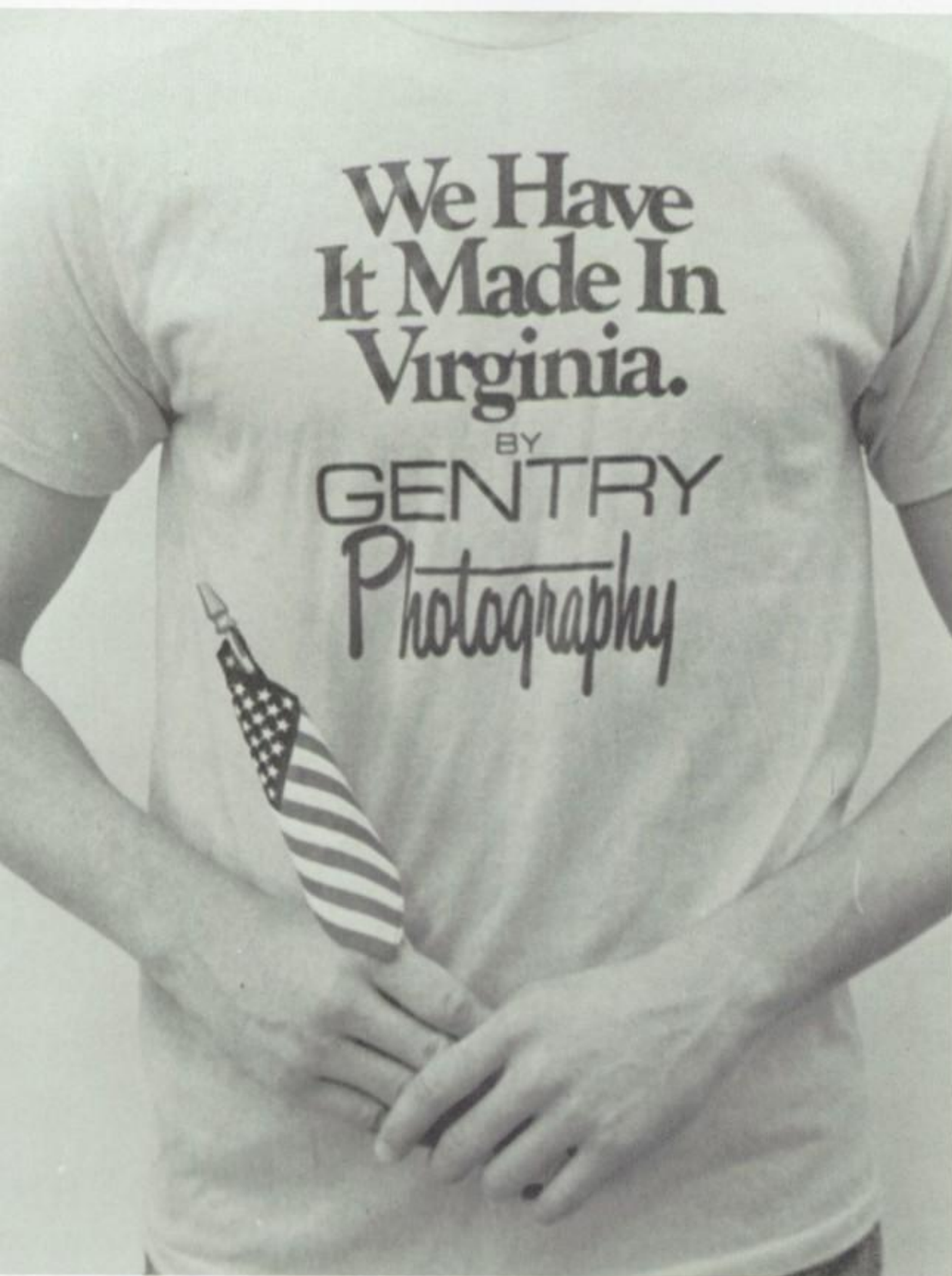
With a business-like flair, Ann Holmes, the yearbook representative, explains the techniques of running a yearbook.

Studious and hardworking young people make up Mrs. Teed's fifth period mathematics class.

Lori Lamb and Audra Butler working on creating interesting ads for the yearbook.



Their Stripes



Say Cheese

As the buses pull up in front of the school on a bright, fresh, sunny day, students notice the Gentry logo gracing the side of the orange and brown striped studio trailer. Once again Gentrys makes its annual tripto William Monroe.

The atmosphere inside the trailer becomes one of chaos. Some students try to complete their order forms while the remaining three-fourths try to find a holding position in front of the mirror to comb their hair. Finally, the awaited moment arrives and there; sitting in front of the camera, a carefully positioned student, apprehensively awaits the "Click" of the camera.

The magical moment over, the wait now begins to see these outstanding pictures published in the award winning yearbook.

Gentry's T-Shirts and appointment cards in August for Senior Portraits warns students that this is their last year at W.M.H.S.

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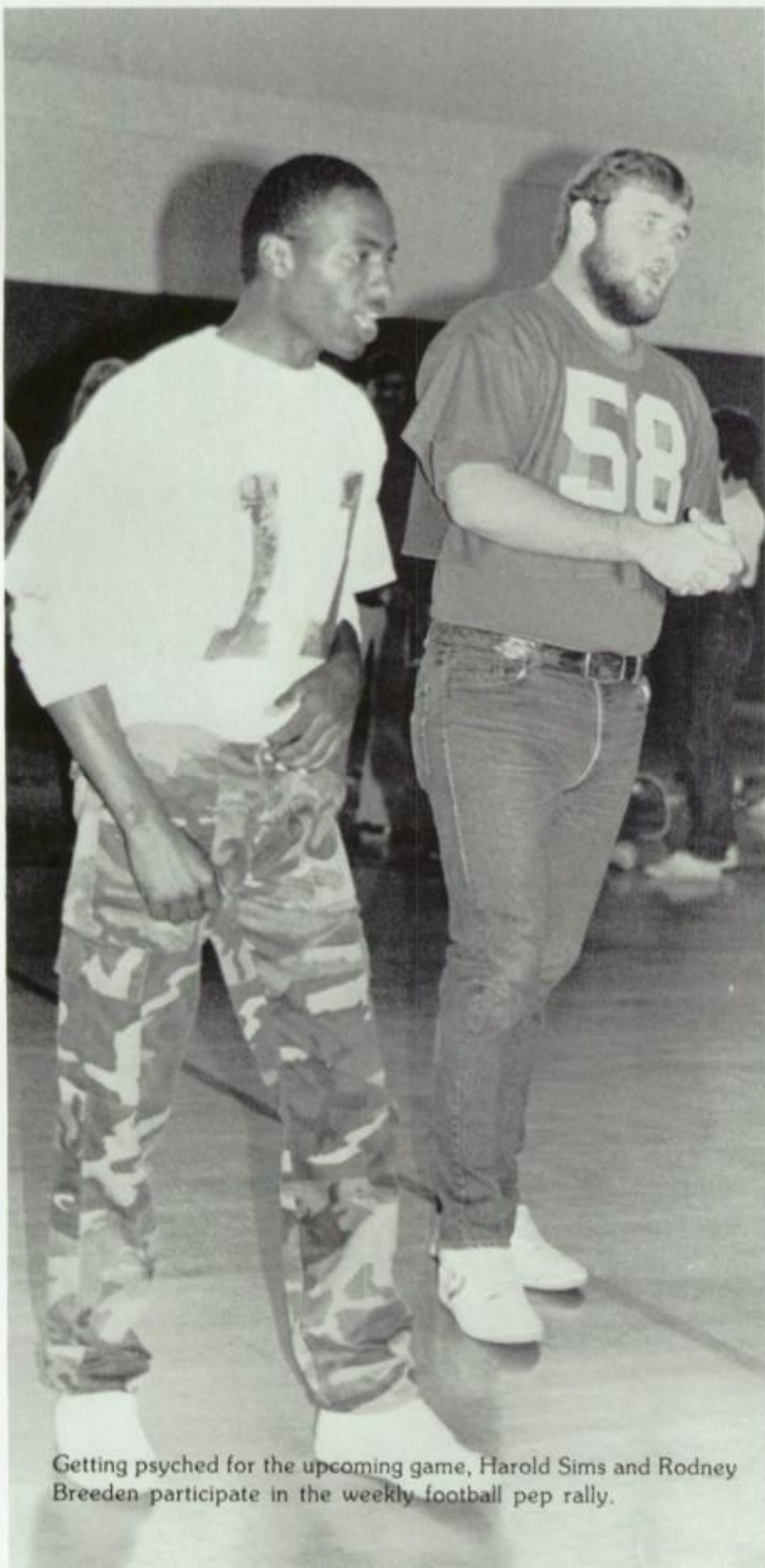
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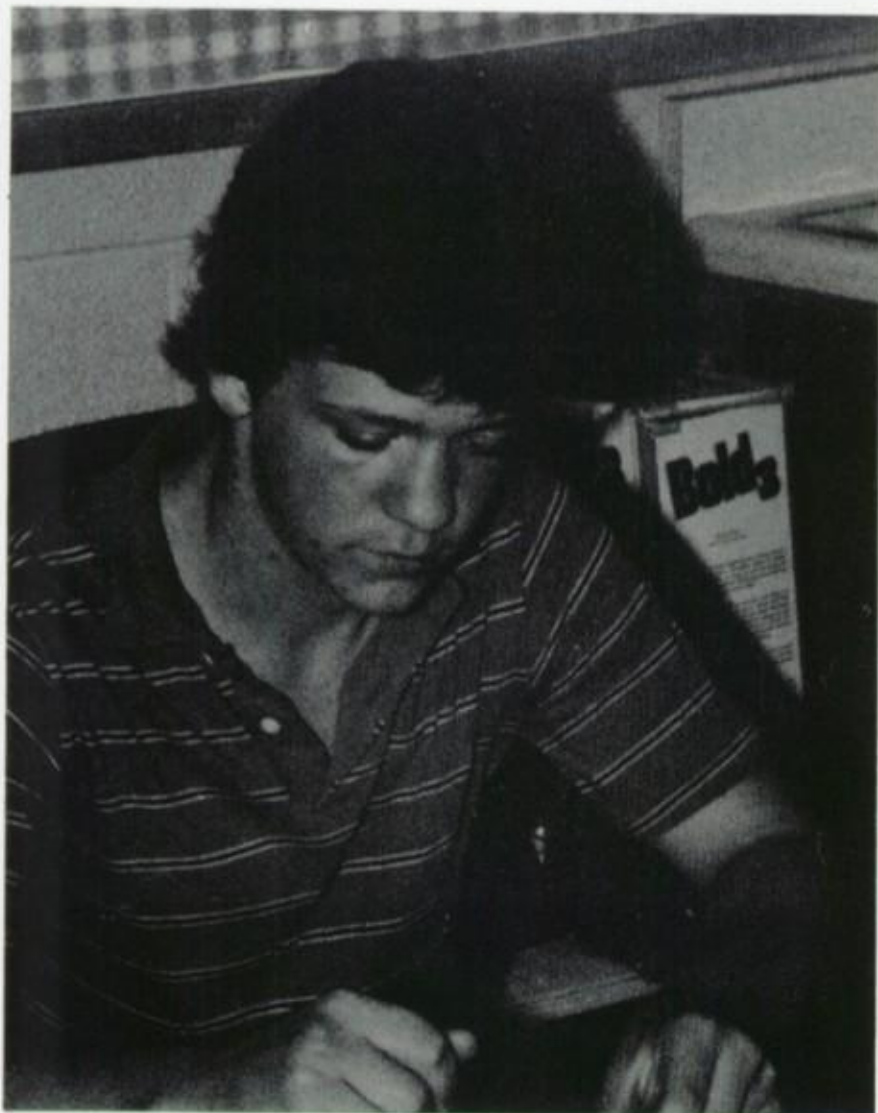
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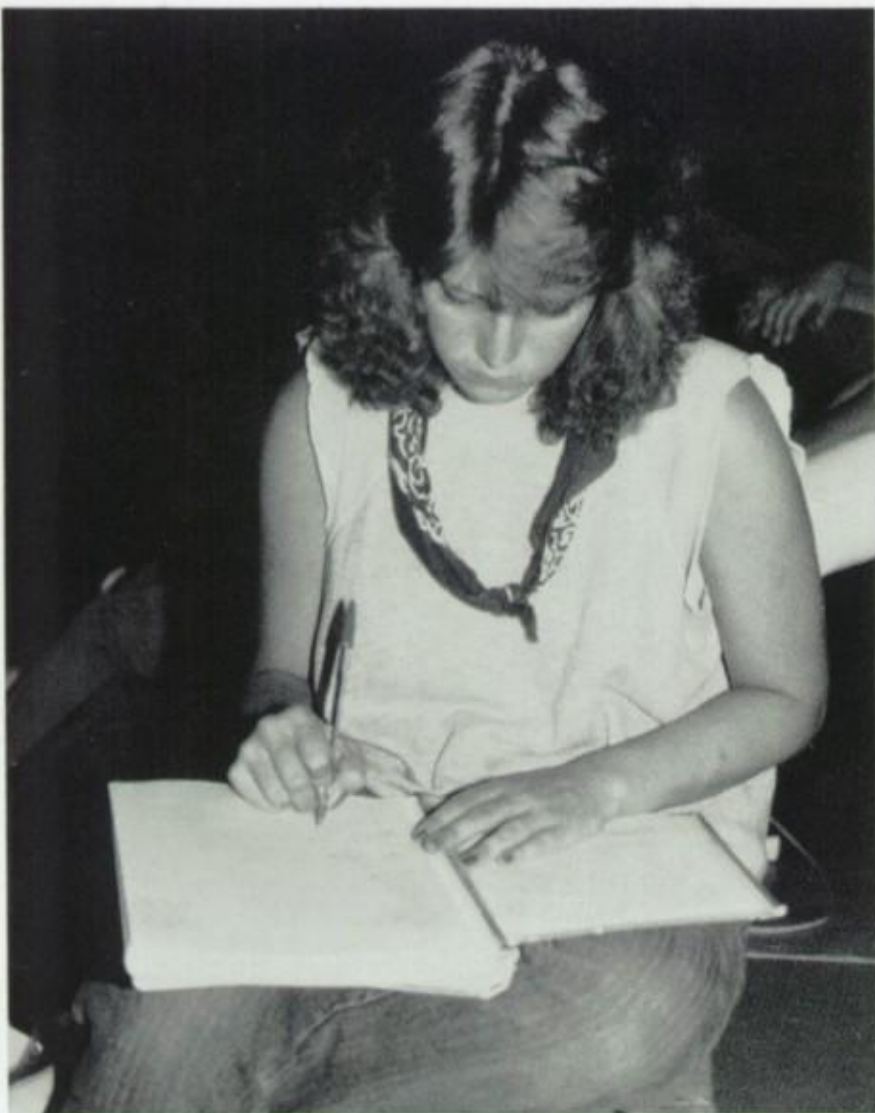
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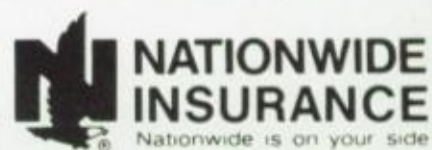
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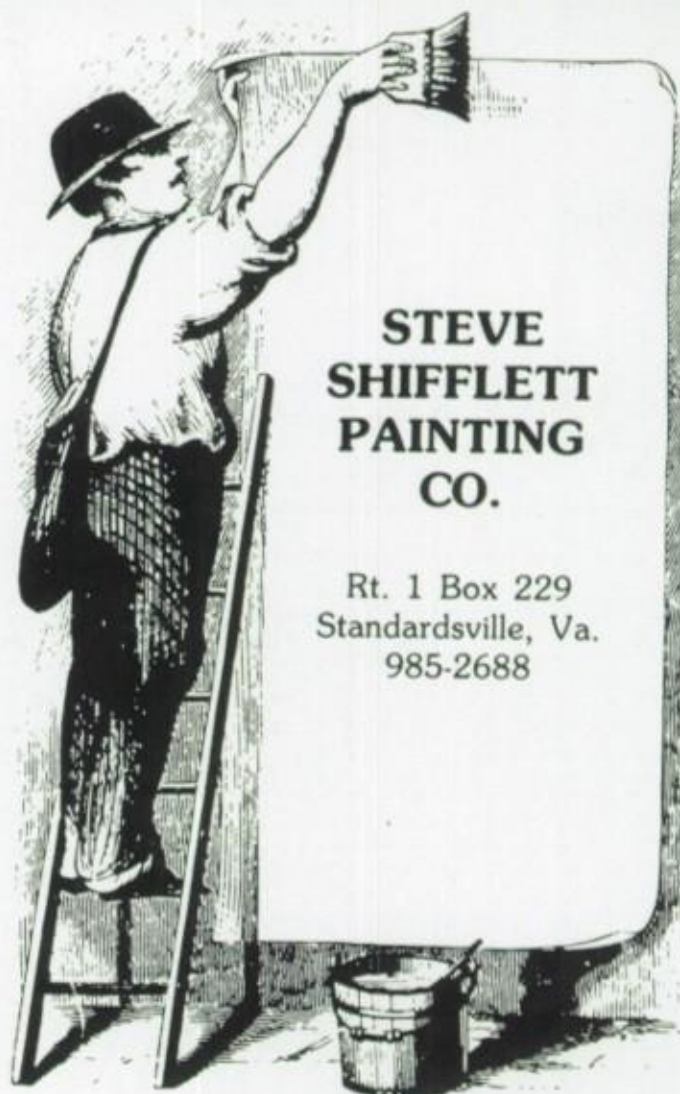
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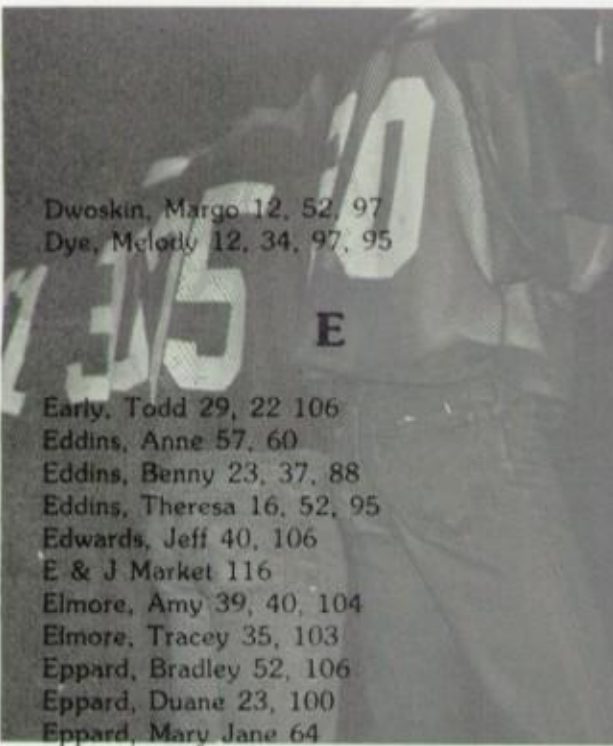
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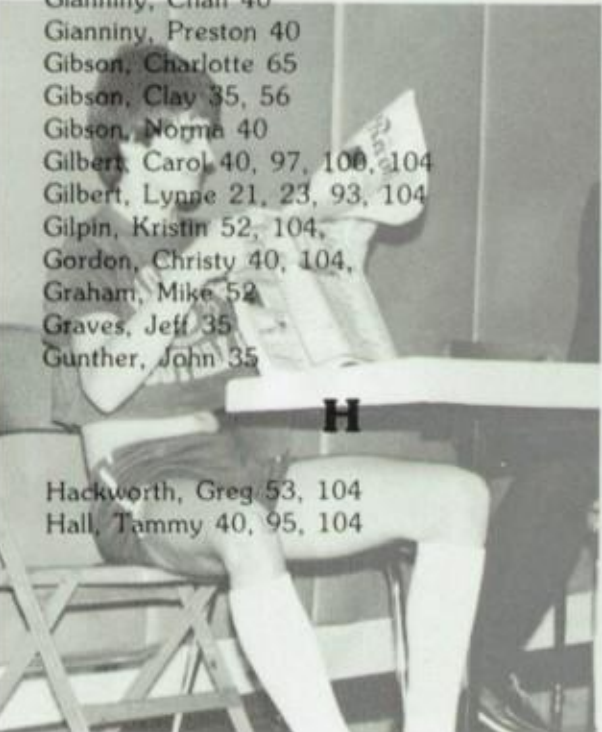
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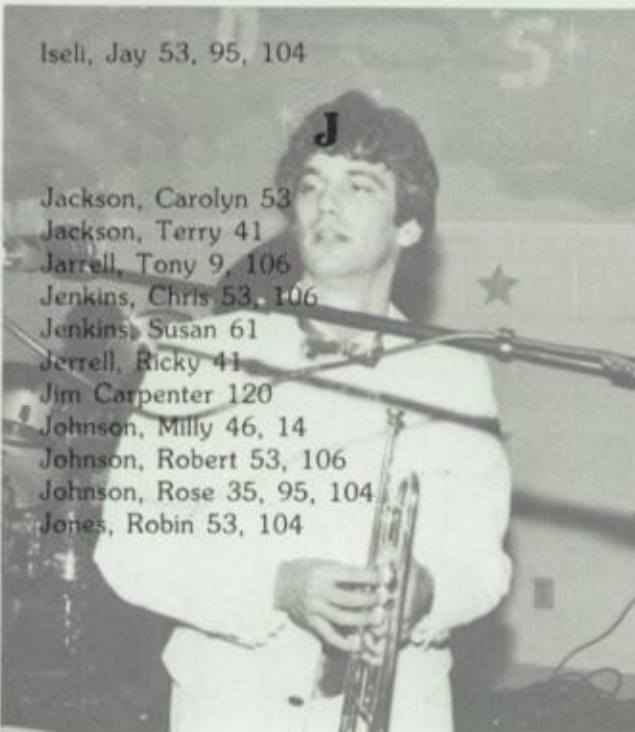
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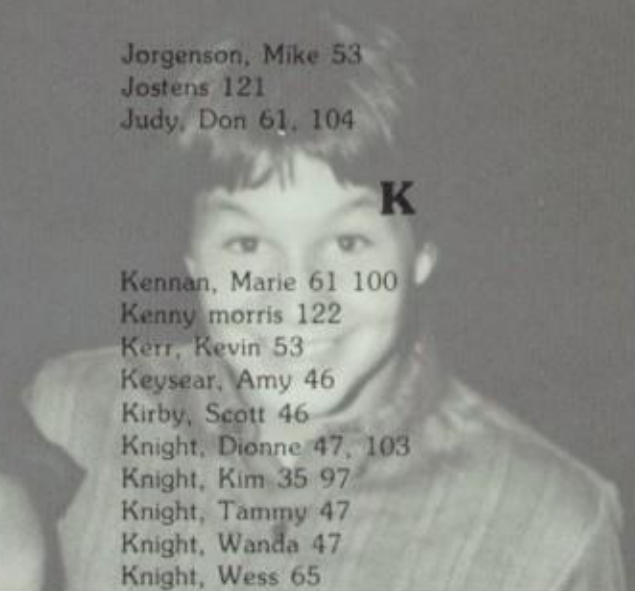
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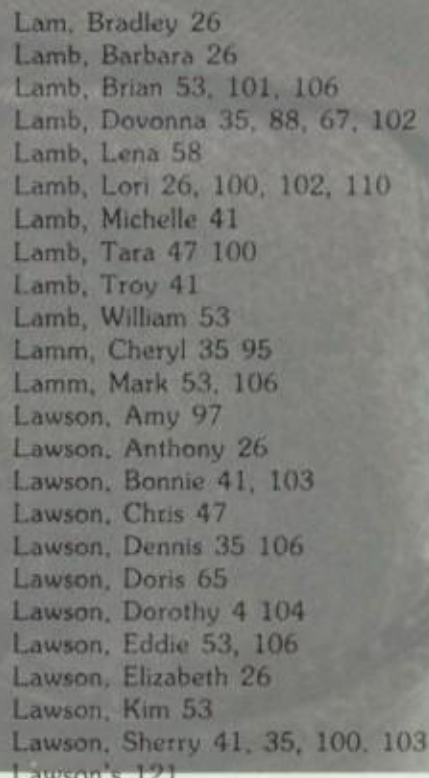
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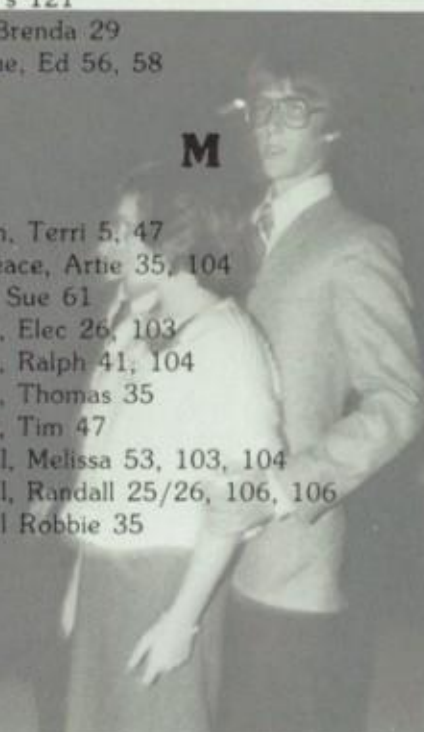
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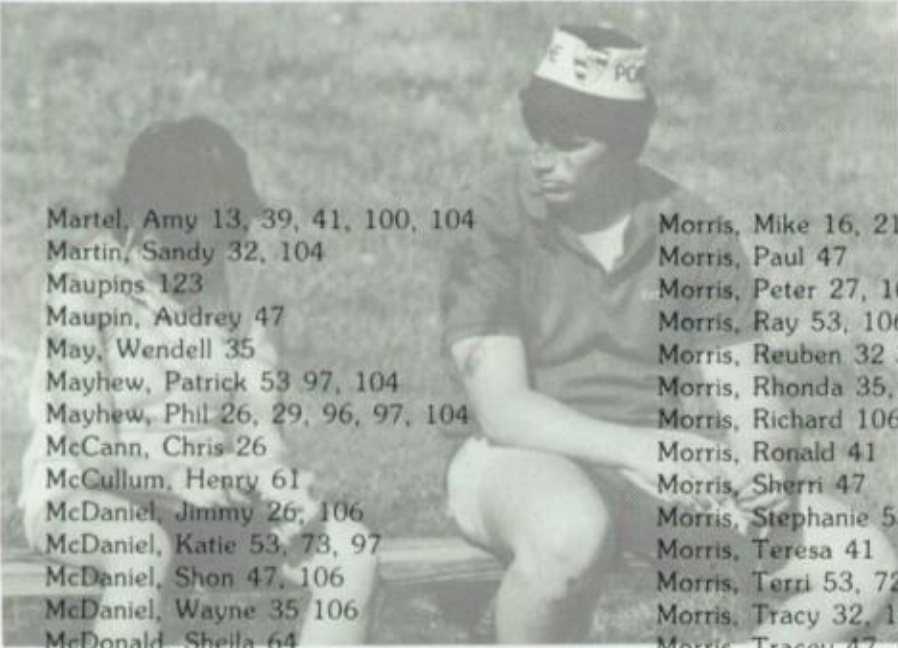


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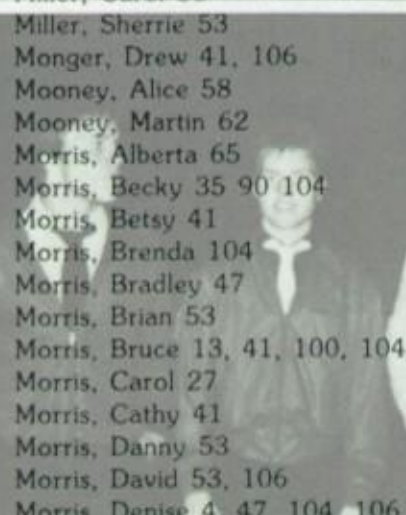
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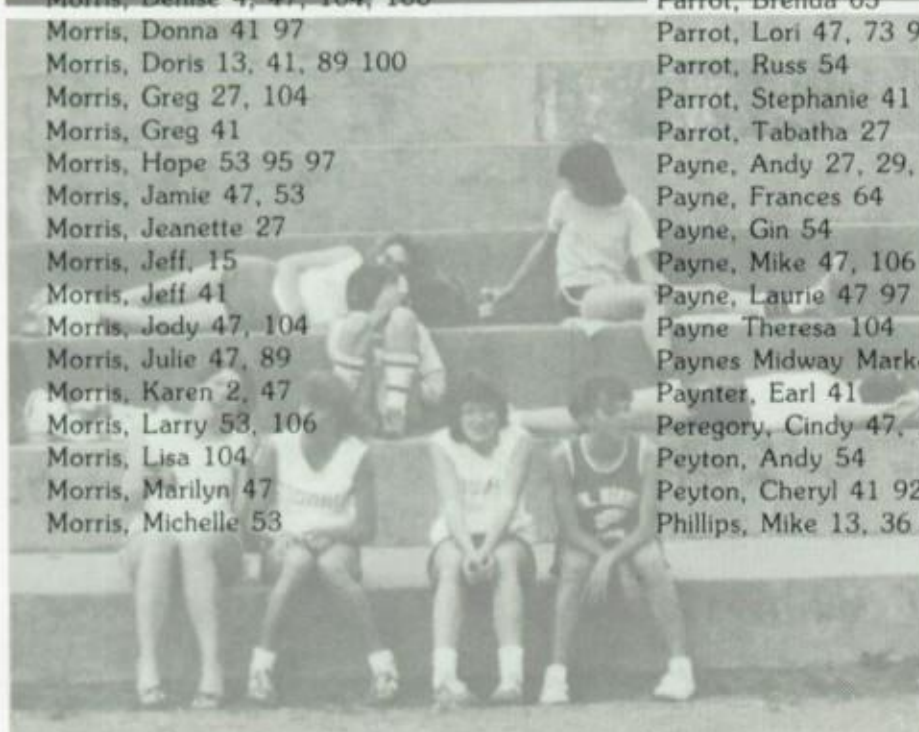
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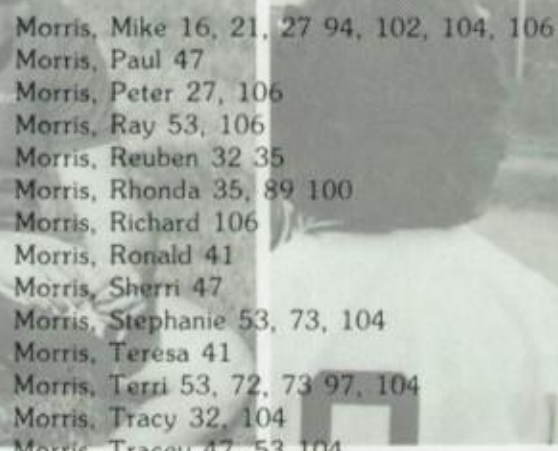
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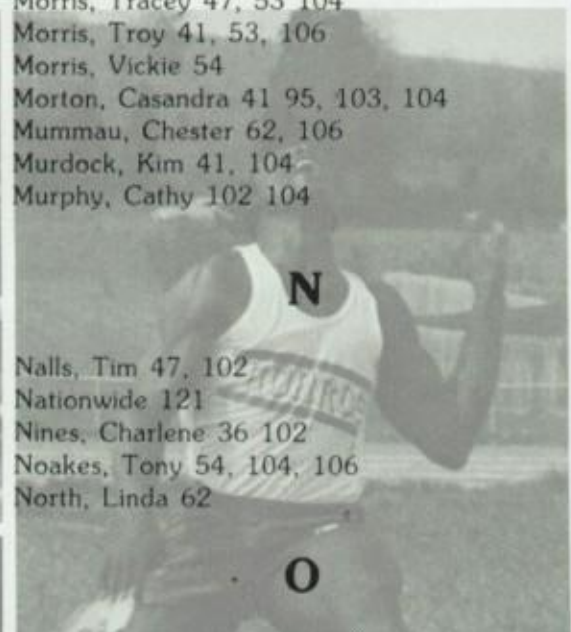
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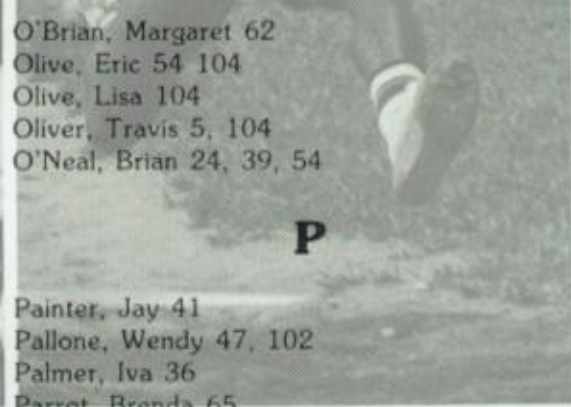
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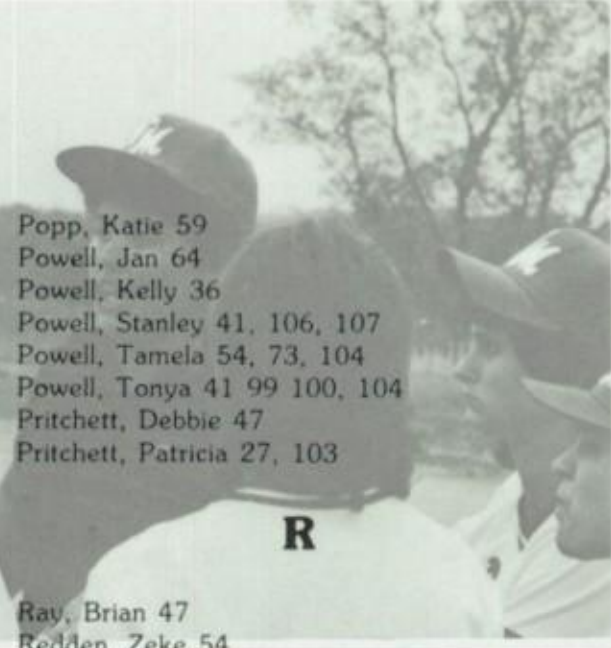
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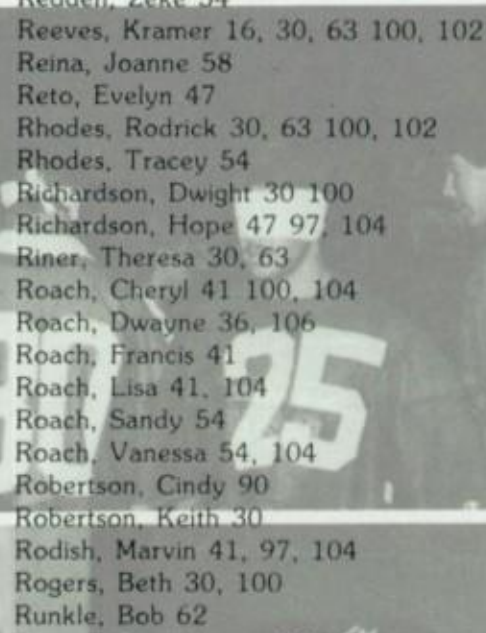


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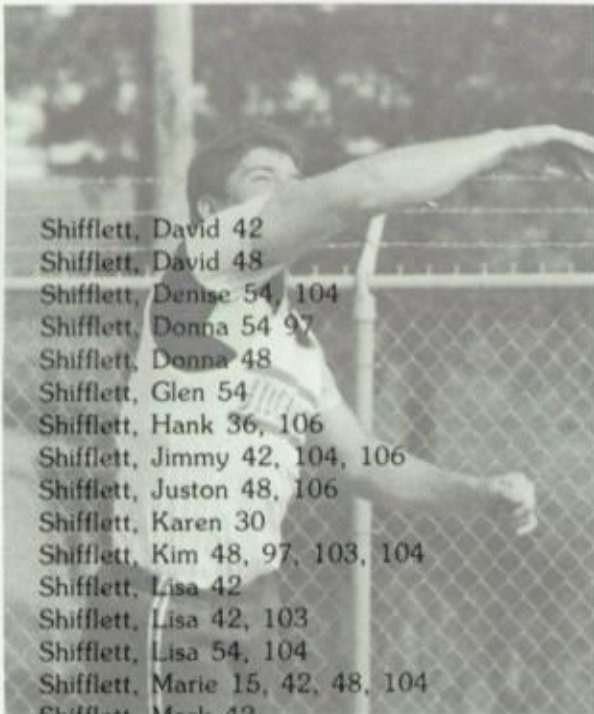


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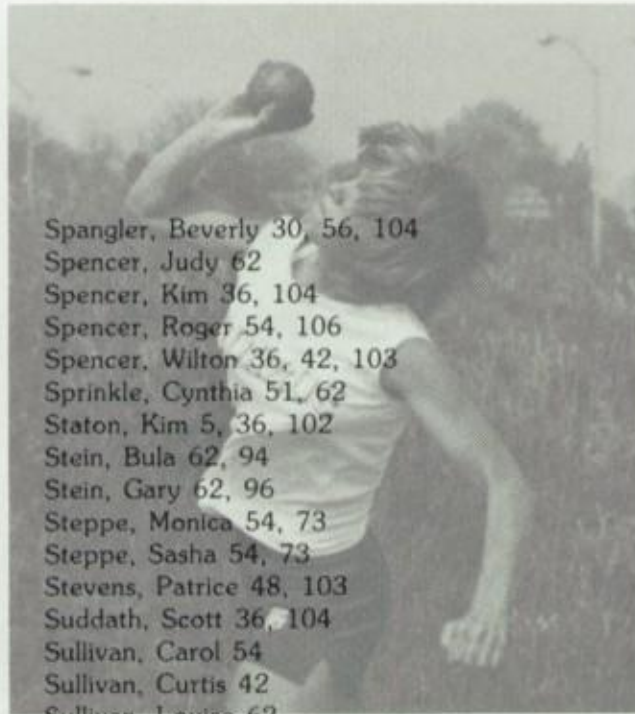
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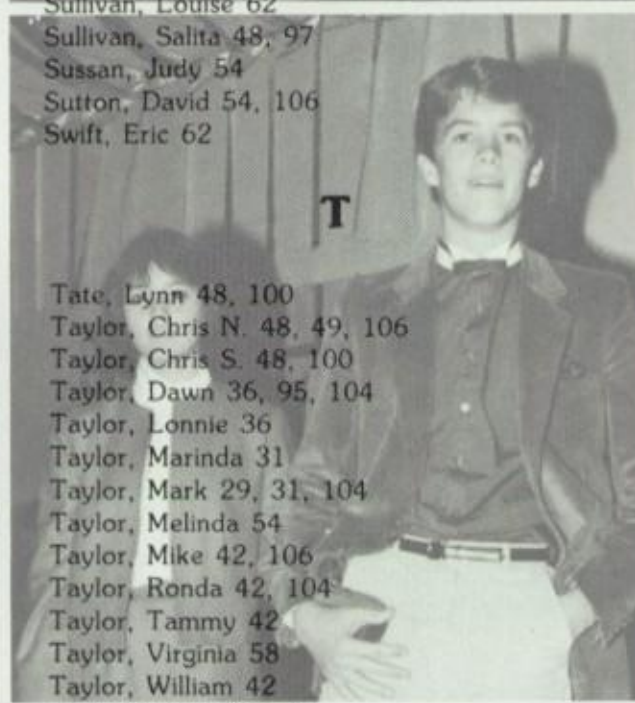
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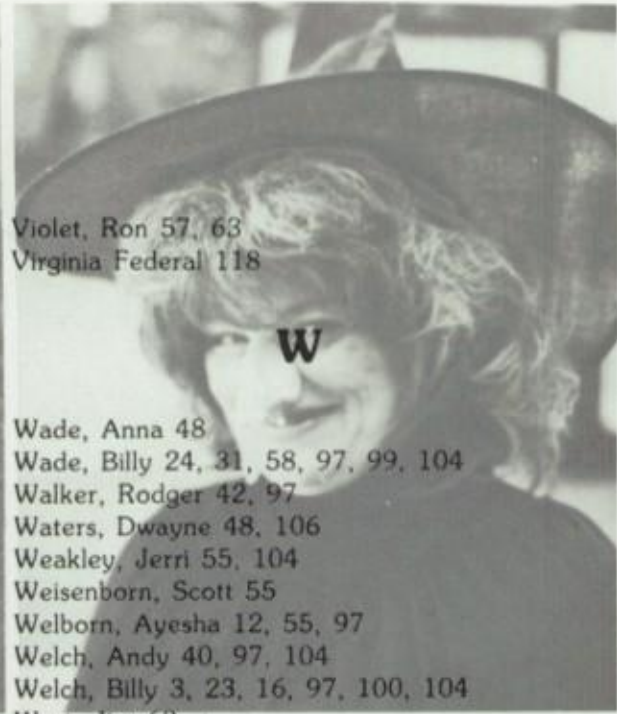
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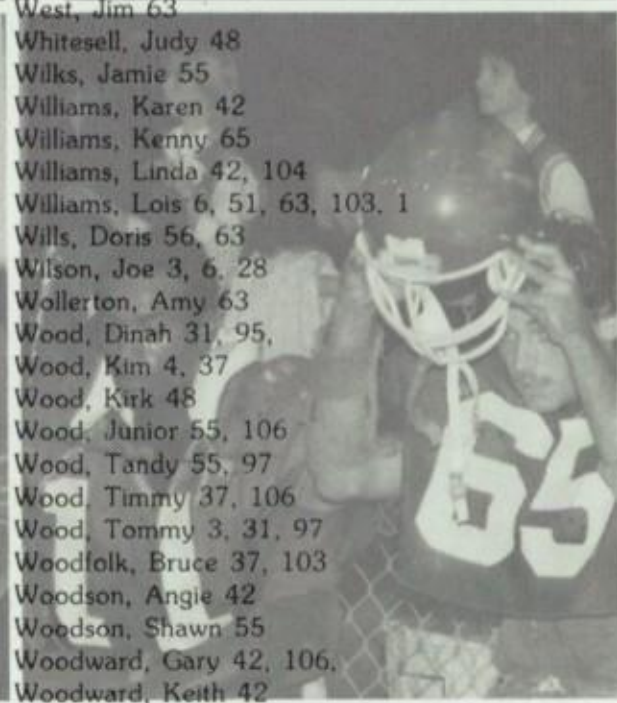
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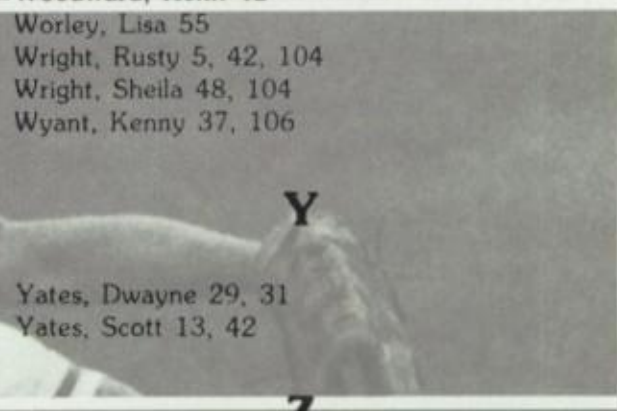
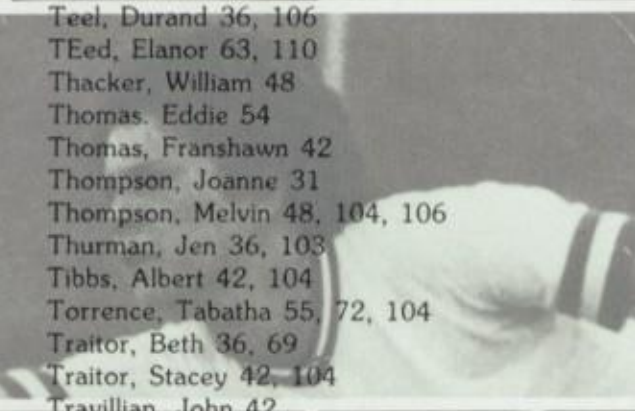
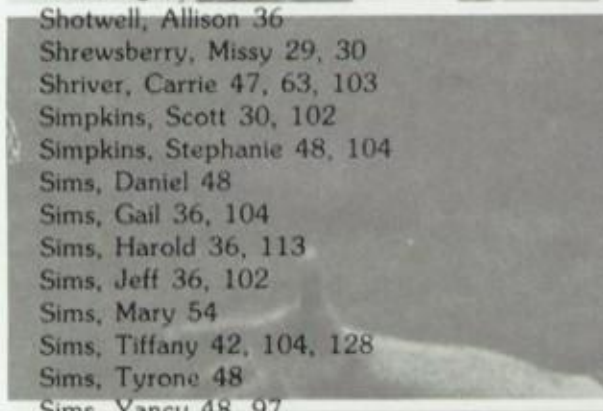
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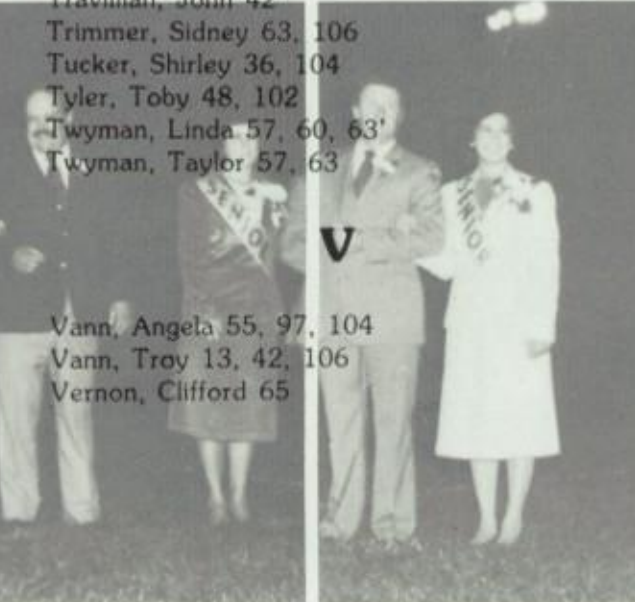
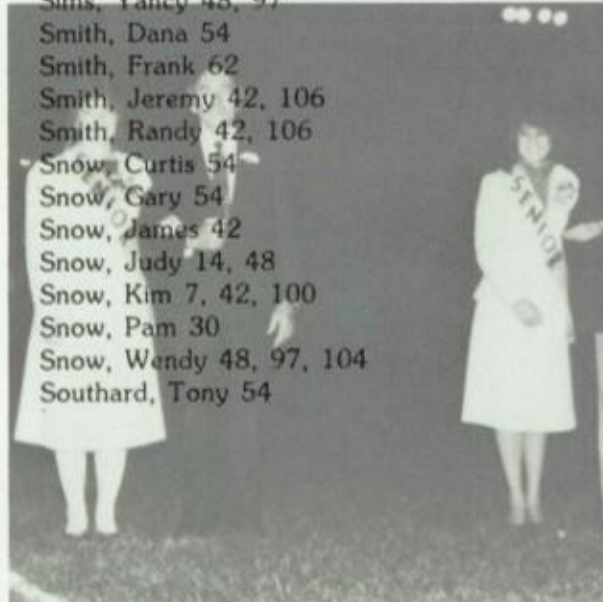
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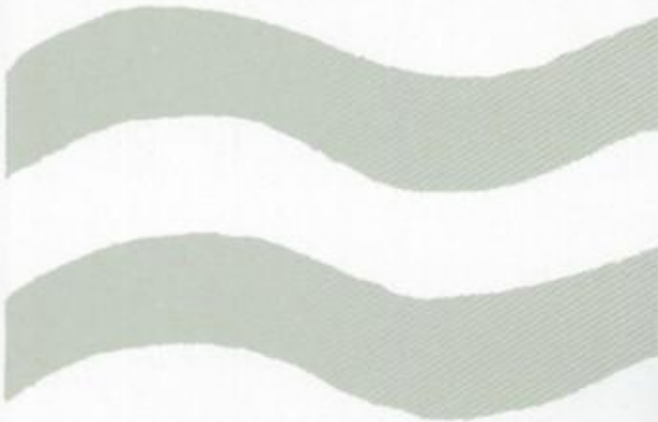


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Tiffany Sims and sister Billy Jo display their ribbons and trophies won during the 4-H Horse Show.



A Winner

Championship season, a term that usually brings to mind winning football, basketball or baseball teams, has become a household word in the home of Tiffany Sims since she first began competing at the age of nine. The sport, however, in which Tiffany participates involves a team of two—herself and Jubilee, her horse.

Competing against adults at the State Quarter Horse Show in Richmond, Virginia, Tiffany won first place in poles against thirty-five other entries and came in second in barrels in a field of sixty-five competitors.

Tiffany's most recent accomplishment came at the State 4-H Horse Show where she won first place in barrels, first place in poles, and Reserve Championship in her division.

Like most outstanding athletes, Tiffany seems to have a great deal of natural talent; however, as in the case of other "winners," Tiffany has devoted a great deal of her time to hard work, training and practice. Indeed a champion, Tiffany exhibits the qualities that make her another outstanding W.M.H.S. athlete.



Entering her prize heifer in the Greene Co. Fair Cynthia Bowman awaits the judges decision.



WMHS seems vacant . . . for now.

The new group around Greene, Air Borne, finds *Chad Aylor* the drummer beating out the latest sounds as the group performs at the high school.



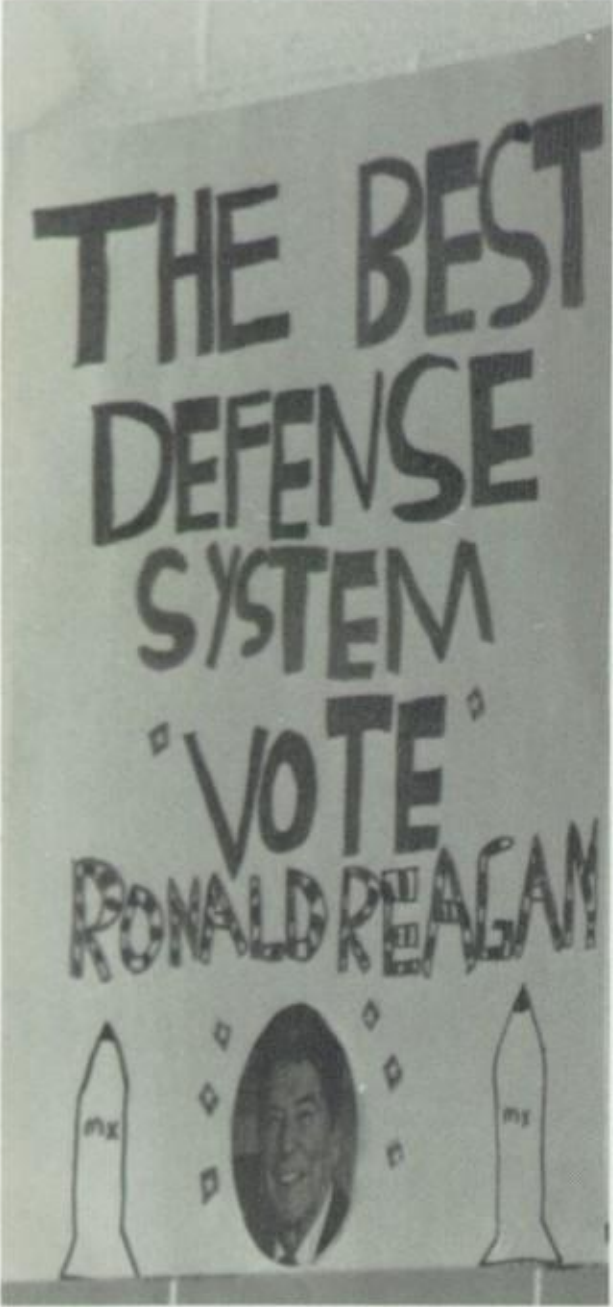
The varsity players gathered on the front of Doctor's Duani and Lantham office, to receive their physicals.

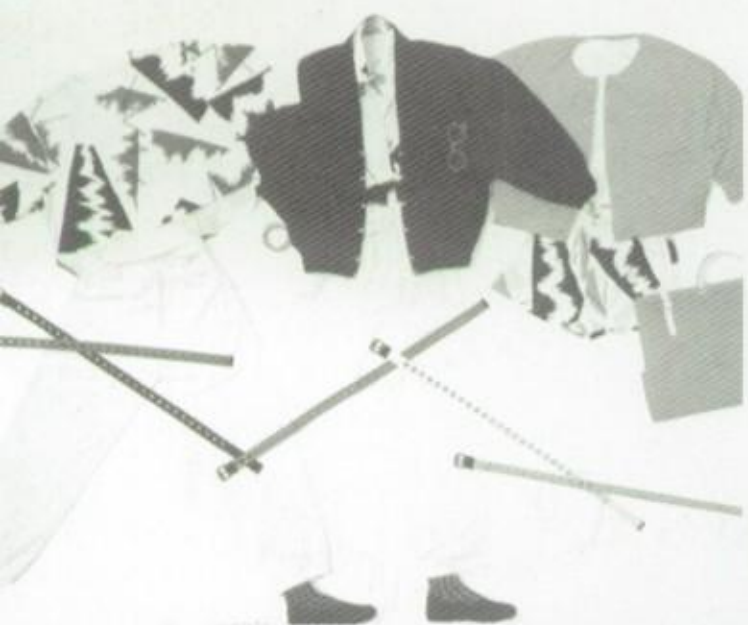


thunder
 in We succeeded! badder
 tip SWK Dand in the baddest
 ARea. Now Next year! best
 It's have the baddest
 year! band. It's been
 great this year! **Free**
 Sean, thanks so much for asking me to
 be in "Champagne". It was a great
 experience. I'll never forget
 that night at Snickers. The best of
 luck next year with the band and
 with whatever you decide to do. I know
 you have many talents and I know
 some day you will succeed in whatever
 you want to do. I'm going to miss
 Champagne forever. I miss
 if you are over in Richmond
 come to see me. I'm going
 miss you! Love you!

Singing the words to the song 'Let's go Crazy' Sean Contreras, with group 'Champagne' perform at snickers.

The government classes held their own debate and campaign. Each party defends his candidate for president.





Bold designs, bright colors, ankle pants, neon striped hoses and a little imagination creates a whole new look for '85.



Trends

1984-1985 A Reigning Year


Reagan wins again . . . Miniskirts return . . . Eddie Murphy makes a box-office hit . . . Psychadelic Furs come to Charlottesville . . . The Go-Go's back JMU . . . Neon brights grace the presence of WMHS halls . . . Sophomores upset the Juniors in Spirit Week . . . Punk

rock enters WMHS in full force . . . UVA trounces Purdue in the Peach Bowl . . . These events represent only a few of the milestones of this past year.

As always music and musicians influenced the lives of students. Three big tours this year included Bruce Springsteen, The Jackson's Victory Tour, and, of course, Prince and the Revolution. Prince also hit big with his movie "Purple Rain". WMHS students got into the Prince craze.

Sean Contreras, Greg Deane, Danny Weakley, Gina Haney and Tommy Hoffman performed as "Prince and the Revolution" at Snickers. Placing third in this lip-sink show, they left a puddle of "purple rain" behind them. Certainly, the impact of the events and trends of 1984-1985 will long be felt and rembered by the students of WMHS.

TODAY
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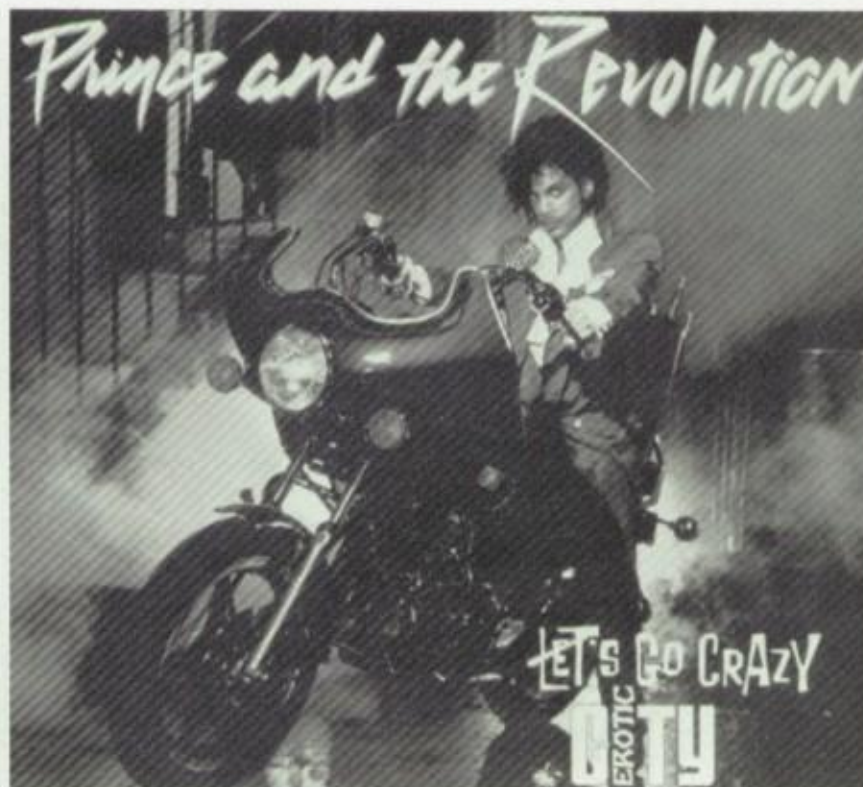
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Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop

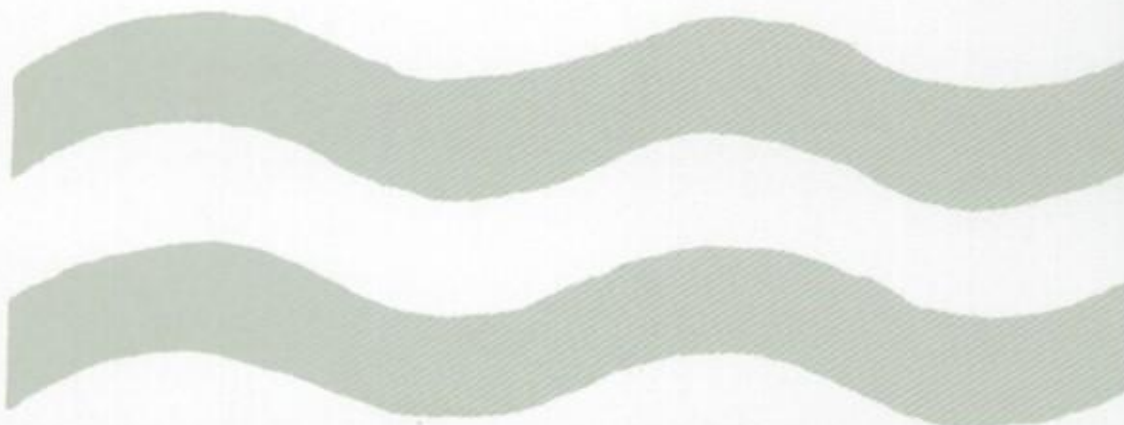
® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



The stand up comedian for "Saturday Night Live" Who recreated the character of Gumby, did a take off on Mister Rogers, and impersonated Stevie Wonder . . . yes Eddie Murphy. His success prompted him to do the box office movie, "48 HRS; "Trading Places" and his 1984-85 hit "Beverly Hills Cop".

"Purple Rain, Purple Rain . . ." this song "rained" for months at the top of the charts. Prince fads flocked to see their new ideal in the movie Purple Rain.

Measuring carefully, Courtney Collier cuts a board for a project in shop class.



Almost Over

It's about time . . . it's about friends . . . it's about school . . . it's about education . . . it's about over! That long awaited day June 9th begins to crest on the horizon.

The August sun brought suntans and bright smiles into the corridors of W.M.H.S. The usual warm weather continued through the holidays. Christmas found students in shorts and bicycling. However, old man winter finally arrived with temperatures reaching below zero. Due to the extremely cold weather, students found they had two days off. The arrival of sunshine and spring flowers finally gave students a chance to daydream of the up-and coming summer break.

As they reflect on these past events and the school year draws to a close students begin to think about the stripes or boundaries in their school life. The stripes blur and they are on their own. They look back at the past year with happiness and think . . .

During typing class, Aubrey Collier balances his glasses worn for punk rock day.



TO SEAN (PRINCE) IT'S BEEN
FUN HAVING ENGLISH, AND BIOLOGY
WITH YOU THIS YEAR GOOD LUCK
IN EVERYTHING YOU DO.

FRIENDS

KEVIN
BRILL

SEAN, (PRINCE JR)

IT'S BEEN FUN HAVING C-LIT
AND GEOMETRY WELL NOT AS
FUN AS JOKING AROUND. I WISH
I DROPPED GEOMETRY TOO WHEN
I WAS AHEAD.

GOOD LUCK WITH
CHAMPAGNE

BETTY JEAN

FRIENDS

ANTHONY HERRING

TO SEAN
I HOPE THAT BE
YOU LET ME BE
YOUR BODY GUARD
NEXT OKAY!!
RODNEY S.
(BIG A) YOUR FRIEND

SEAN,
THE NEXT PRINCE.
I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT
-SAY, EXCEPT THAT NEXT
YEAR IS GOING 2-BE AWESOME
- "CHAMPAGNE" AND U-KNOW
THAT IF U EVER NEED ANYTHING
FILMED THAT I 11-B-MORE THAN
HAPPY 2-DO IT.
ERIZ B.

SEAN (PRINCE II),
THE GREAT TIMES IN
BIOLOGY MUST CONTINUE
IN CHEMISTRY NEXT YEAR.
GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS,
SCOTT (THE "JAT")

SEAN,

IT WAS GREAT HAVING
BIOLOGY W/ YOU THIS YEAR.
MAYBE NEXT YEAR MADAME
WILL CHEAT CHAMPAGNE. SLOWLY
THAT FOR WISHPFUL THINKING?
GOOD LUCK NOW AND
ALWAYS IN EVERYTHING
YOU DO.

JODIE

TO SEAN,

YOU'RE VERY NICE
I'M GLAD I'VE GOTTEN TO KNOW
YOU THIS YEAR. I'M SORRY
I QUIT CURLY'S BUT THAT'S
LIFE. GOOD LUCK WITH
CHAMPAGNE AND EVERYTHING
YOU DO. REACH FOR THE
STARS. FRIENDS FOREVER

Sincerely,

PRESTON "ELVIS" GIMMINS
II

Sean,
You know I'm going
against all my friends
by signing this don't you?!?!
I'm only kidding! You all
were awesome at both
the Talent Show and
the Syre contest, I'll
never forget those two
nights (times)! We'll have
to get together and party
some this summer, with
the Stock Boiz if it's okay
with you!
Well, good luck with
life and all the exciting
shit that goes with it
Have an excellent
Summer and be sure to
enjoy Betty!
Jake Cori
Kramer

To PRINCE
What's up
Whacha
good luck
I hope you
go far in the
Future with your
Talent
Love Ya PRINCE
Day (AFRome)

To Thump,
Man you play one
"Helluva" Prince. Who
knows maybe someday
we'll be seeing you on
Puttin On The Hits?
Take it easy this summer
and have fun! "Be Cool"
Ralph
Carpenter

To Sean
You've did a
great job
portraying Prince
even though
half your life's
been spent at
my house!
Friends,
Kim

Guess
Who?

Sean,
What a treat, for
me, to have such
a brister on young
man in a class. All that
energy just waiting for
be creative. Paint
a tree pink, purple
Red - whatever -
The very best
to a talented young
man -
Sandi Chadwick
1854

To Sean,
You've been
a great friend
this year. You & Betty
have helped me out
a lot. Good luck!
Amy &

Sean
Yo man whats up?
Don't run the caps in
your Mustang. It looks
like another year is over
in the famous school
Redneck High. I hope &
see you over the summer. Have
a great one.
Mike (T.S.) Phillips

Sean,
This is what it
"looks" like when
Doves Cox (God), I bet your tired
of all of this stuff

Sean,
You're a real
"Prince" of a guy.
Always slow down
when leaving school
y/8/21
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Sean,

I called u Sean because
everybody's calling u "Prince".
It's been great doing Champagne
with - u. Thank - u making me "the
Doctor". I've ^{went} thro women like shoes
this year. Let's call KP sum more & bug him
2 death. I'm jealous cause u got your
license b-4- me. But who cares. KP & D-R
talking about u here. Do I like being in
Champagne. "Bien Sur"; "Yea, a little bit". Maybe
some day we'll fix ~~our~~ "leg problem". Well,
here ya come in the dog out. Thank - u Teaching
me how 2-dance and bug at the same time.
this scenery reminds me of "Paisley Park". I guess
that's how - u spell it. Well, gotta go. We gettin ready
2-go. Maybe next year well play - 4 real in
the talent show! KP can give us another perfect
score. Thank - u being a best friend.

Friends,

Doctor

Fantacy

Danny
Amy
JOHNS

Received of Betty Papp

Sean,

I'll start by saying how much I love you; I really do. I love you more than anything in the whole world. You have given me more love than anyone could ever. You've given me love, happiness, and a lot of joy. Could life be greater? I don't think so. My life was not complete until I met you. From the first day I saw you I knew that I would fall in love with you and I was right. I did fall in love with you and with our love we've grown closer together. We've shared some very special moments together. Moments that I will treasure for as long as I live. I never knew that I could ever have someone as special as you. Sean, a lot of times I say that I'm not sure if you love me or if you don't, but really I do know. When I get into one of those depressed moods I feel like no one cares about me. Deep down I know you do. Not just deep down, but throughout my entire heart, mind, and soul. I know how much I love you and I know how much you love me. Sean, together we can have anything we want. I want to spend my whole life with you. I want to be able to share all of my dreams and wishes with you. I want to share everything that I have with you. I want you to be a part of my life. A special part. I want you to be there to help me with decisions in my life. I promise you that I will always love you and I will always be ~~here~~ for as long as you love me back. I know that we will always love each other; we must; we have to. Without you Sean life would not be worth living. I'm really sorry for all the rude things that I've said to you in the past. I know that I've said a lot of bad things that have really hurt your feelings; you're so special and so wonderful for that kind of stuff. I hope that you can forget it, because I really am truly sorry. Sean, I love you and would absolutely go crazy without you. The best part of my life has been spent with you. Those special times that we've spent are a big part of my happiness. Everything we've done, we've done out of love and if I had to do it over I wouldn't change a thing, except the way I acted towards you sometimes. Always remember that I have a lot of love for you and I want us to be together forever.

Love-U-4-ever+Always,

Betty Sean



we wore ours...

Sean Contreras